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An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

72nd Year—221

FULL SERVICE

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Among the incidents which the youths have allegedly admitted taking part in, even as recent as last night, include:

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Ag Panel Slates Dairy Problem Look

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Agriculture Subcommittee will spend a week in November in Wisconsin and Minnesota in search of an answer to the dairy problem.

It is part of a continuing study by the subcommittee during the past year. It hopes to come up with some suggestions when Congress reconvenes next year. The 7-man group includes Rep. James Polk (D-OH).

Mexico Chilled

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A cold wave sweeping Mexico has brought death to at least 10 persons here.

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River (feet) 35
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Brownell Confers With Eisenhower

Business, No Politics, Slated In Latest Government Confab

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower, "refreshed and cheerful" after a good night's sleep, moved back into still another government business field today with Atty. Gen. Brownell in town for a hush-hush conference.

A morning hospital bulletin reported:

"The President had a good night's sleep of eight hours and awoke feeling refreshed and cheerful. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

Step by slow step since his Sept. 24 heart attack, the President has been resuming active direction of international and domestic policy

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

SATURDAY

1 p.m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, West Main.

1:30 p.m.—Raton Twirling Contest (Eliminations), West Main.

4 p.m.—Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, West Main.

4:30 p.m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.

4:30 p.m.—Frankfort High School band, Court and Main.

6 p.m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, West Main.

6:30 p.m.—Hog Calling Contest, West Main.

7 p.m.—Southeastern High School band, Court and Main.

7:30 p.m.—Fun Time, West Main.

7:30 p.m.—McArthur High School band, Court and Main.

8 p.m.—Winners Parade.

8:30 p.m.—Finals of Baton Twirling Contest, West Main.

8:30 p.m.—Selection of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker, Court and Main.

9 p.m.—Murray City High School band, Court and Main.

9:30 p.m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.

9:12 p.m.—Free Dance—Round Square, North Court.

Man Fatally Beaten For Failing To Kneel

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—A seething mob stoned, beat and kicked to death today an African who refused to kneel in homage to King Freddie of Buganda.

The mob murder began within 50 feet of a royal pavilion where the newly returned king and his queen were receiving loyal addresses from women's organizations. Thousands of kneeling tribesmen had gathered around.

Suddenly, an African rode by on his bicycle. Someone shouted to him to dismount and kneel in reverence. He ignored the call. Immediately several men and women set upon him, kicking him and beating him until he died.

Her answer was quiet but firm.

Judge Fisher shook his head sadly. Then he entered an order that her husband Richard, 27, a painter and decorator, must pay \$25 weekly for temporary support of his family.

Mrs. Carlson was in court seeking a temporary support order for herself and children, Stephen, 2, and Mark, 6 months, during pendancy of her divorce suit. The suit charged her husband with cruelty.

Mrs. Carlson's attorney said Carlson struck her several times and had moved from their home Oct. 5.

Carlson's attorney admitted the charges but said Carlson punched her only after arguments over Mrs. Carlson's insistence of watching TV movies as late as 2 a.m.

He said the TV kept Carlson from getting enough sleep as he had to arise at 6 a.m.

Carlson was willing to return home, his attorney said, if Mrs. Carlson would keep down the TV volume and maybe turn off the set at midnight.

They flew here from Formosa, despite protests from the Russian government. The nine were among 20 in the crew of the Soviet tanker Tuapse who asked political asylum in Formosa after the ship was captured by the Nationalists.

They expressed the unanimous view that they sought asylum in America because of its reputation for freedom.

9 Soviet Seamen Arrive In America

SEATTLE (AP)—Almost boyishly exuberant and showing their joy without restraint, nine young Russian seamen found asylum in this country last night.

They flew here from Formosa, despite protests from the Russian government. The nine were among 20 in the crew of the Soviet tanker Tuapse who asked political asylum in Formosa after the ship was captured by the Nationalists.

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U.S. Said Obstacle By Chinese Reds

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese communist leader Mao Tze-tung told visiting Japanese Diet members

America was the obstacle to Chinese-Japanese friendship and trade, the Japanese liberal Shinji Okada reported today.

Okada said Mao told the visitors

Oct. 14 that "if it was not for America Chinese-Japanese trade would prosper."

Hodiak Rites Set

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)

Funeral services will be conducted privately in a mortuary here

Saturday for actor John Hodiak, who died of a heart attack Wednesday. He was 41.

Scrimger Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Leslie Scrimger of Columbus has been named

head of a new division of training

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T. G. Nutter of Charleston, state

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Pie-Eating Contest Among Early Events On Saturday List

Despite prospects of a dip in the

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for a grand finale that will give

the 1955 Pumpkin Show a total

attendance above 200,000.

Bob Colville, the famed "Mr.

Pumpkin Show", had pegged his

pre-celebration predictions on

that figure. Early Friday, how-

ever, he expressed belief that

total attendance may turn out

better than expected.

The more optimistic outlook was

based on a turnout of 50,000 for

Thursday night activities, and an

unexpected mild turn in the weather.

Long-range forecasts had hint-

ed at a chill, gloomy stretch for

the annual fiesta.

Even in Friday's report, weather

observers warned that the tempe-

rature for Saturday's "last big

night" may be low enough to make

the heavier coats and jackets com-

fortable.

MEANWHILE, the city was hailing

top winners in Thursday's pet

parade.

First place honors in the con-

test for "typical boy and his pet"

went to Mike Johnson, of 333 E.

Corwin St. In the corresponding

contest for girls, the laurels went

to Martha Thomas, of 161 W.

Franklin St.

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"The President had a good night's sleep of eight hours and awoke feeling refreshed and cheerful. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

Step by slow step since his Sept. 24 heart attack, the President has been resuming active direction of international and domestic policy

at meetings with top administration officials.

He will discuss Justice Department matters with Brownell, who played an important backstage role in helping win the Republican presidential nomination for Eisenhower in 1952.

Both the attorney general and the Denver White House said in advance of today's conference, however, that politics was not on the agenda.

THE ATTORNEY general, a former chairman of the GOP National Committee, arrived here by Air Force plane from New York at 8 a. m. (EST).

A prominent physician said he believes the President can run for another term if he wants to.

Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin of the University of Vermont Medical School, consulted recently on the Eisenhower case, said in Burlington, Vt., that "if the President avoids any emotional or physical strain and meantime watches his health, he would be physically able to run again."

Lepeschkin, a cardiogram specialist, studied Eisenhower's damaged heart performance at the request of Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, eminent heart authority who flew to the President's bedside a few hours after he was stricken.

The general impression here still is that Eisenhower, although convalescing steadily, won't seek a second term. There had been speculation he might want to talk over his plans with Brownell.

Eisenhower continued to make more progress toward recovery yesterday. All three medical bulletins from the hospital carried the usual encouraging note—no sign of any complications at the end of almost a month of convalescence.

And the doctors put their OK on a presidential request for a favorite dish—quail hash, which Eisenhower had for lunch.

She Prefers TV, Movies To Husband

CHICAGO (AP)—A young wife told a judge that her television and late-hour movies were worth more to her than her husband.

The question was asked yesterday of Mrs. Darlene Carlson, 22, mother of two babies, by Superior Judge George M. Fisher.

Her answer was quiet but firm. Judge Fisher shook his head sadly. Then he entered an order that her husband Richard, 27, a painter and decorator, must pay \$25 weekly for temporary support of his family.

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GILBERT SAWYER, 46, shown in Glendale, Calif., with his Seeing-Eye dog, Pepe, probably is the happiest man in the nation. In 1949 an asphalt tank explosion struck him totally blind. The other day he fell and was knocked unconscious. Waking, his sight began to come back. He's a musician.

Beloved Pets Have Fun In Parade

Poodles Of Every Size And Color Steal Show From Other Animals

By LOUIS FABRO
Herald Staff Writer

If you think people are the only ones who have fun at the annual Pumpkin Show, you have another thing coming.

The animals basked in the spotlight Thursday in the ever-popular Pet Parade, adding more hilarity to an already merry celebration.

The dogs, far outnumbering all other variety of pet, practically stole the show as they strutted gaily around the downtown section.

Poodles with droopy ears, others whose tummies practically dragged on the street, dogs with tongues hanging out and others yipping happily or barking, small dogs and big ones—they were all having the time of their lives.

They strained at their leashes pulling their owners along, sniffing and bowing to the amused throngs that lined the curbs.

But "man's best friend" had plenty of company—solemn faced cats, playful kittens, timid rabbits, quiet pigeons, a black crow, a small pig, a goat, duck, monkeys, and ponies.

Some walked, while others—the more elite, no doubt—were carried or rode in some sort of vehicle.

Some came especially dressed for the occasion, natty attired in the latest Fall fashions in the animal kingdom, weird attire designed by their proud little owners.

A bright sun added a summer-like touch to it all.

Colombo Plan Given Extension

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Colombo Plan program to help develop backward Asian countries is being extended to June 1961.

A communiqué issued today at the end of a five-day conference by Colombo Plan countries said that next year member countries will spend more than \$2,106,000,000 which was spent on development this year.

The communiqué said Asia's population is increasing by 10 million a year, and this raises new employment problems.

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Race Integration Voted By Board

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—The Raleigh County Board of Education voted last night to begin racial integration in schools with the 1956-57 term, but its plans failed to win approval of Negro leaders.

T. G. Nutter of Charleston, state president of the National Assn. of the Advancement of Colored People, said that the board's plan would take too long. He said the NAACP planned to take the matter to court.

Tight Law Asked

SHELBY (AP)—The State Federation of Women's Clubs says it wants more stringent laws governing sale of liquor to minors and stiffer sentences for drunken drivers.

Ike's Peace Talk Pledges Revealed

Russians Told At Geneva, U.S. Never To Join Aggressive War

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's peace talks with Russia were spread on the record today as Secretary of State Dulles prepared to take up where the President left off at the Geneva Big Four conference.

They included Eisenhower's assurance to Russia that "under no circumstances is the United States ever going to be a party to aggressive war—against any nation."

An 88-page booklet of about 40,000 words, made public late yesterday by the State Department, included formal statements made by Eisenhower and other heads of government at the summit conference last July.

These statements already had been reported in substance. However, the record included the texts of about a half dozen of Eisenhower's statements which had never been made fully public. Only previously published statements by the other principals were released.

AT ONE POINT, the President directed his remarks especially at his old World War II comrade-in-arms, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who was at Geneva as Russia's defense minister:

"I would particularly like my friend, Marshal Zhukov, to listen to what I have to say. I have known him for a long time and he knows that, speaking as soldier to soldier, I have never uttered a single word that I did not believe to be the truth."

Eisenhower protested Russia's contention that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, whose forces Eisenhower headed in 1951 as first supreme commander, was aggressively aimed at the Soviet.

"I accepted that job because I believed it to be a true agency for peace," Eisenhower told Zhukov. "Personally I have had enough of war."

The record reflects Eisenhower's insistence that he, Soviet Premier Bulganin, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure could only define the East-West issues, leaving it to their foreign ministers to seek solutions.

It is for this task that Dulles leaves late today. The Big Four foreign ministers' session starts at Geneva next Thursday but Dulles is stopping first at Rome for conferences with Italian government officials. He goes Sunday to Paris for a pre-Geneva huddle with NATO and British and French leaders.

THE SUMMIT record put out yesterday includes the directive from the Big Four heads of government to the foreign ministers to take up four key questions: German reunification, European security, disarmament and freer East-West exchange.

Eisenhower is shown as seeking

Best decorated wagon, etc., with pets: First prize, Dania K. Hollerman, of Columbus; second, Ruthy Hoy; and third, Dwight Presler.

Unusual pets (boys and girls) or freaks: First prize with a crow, Larry Carpenter, of 333 E. Corwin St.; second, with a pig, Elisabeth Stonerock; and third, with a duck, Linda Styers.

Other winners were:

Decorated wagons, etc., with pets: First prize, Elaine Goldschmidt, of 901 Atwater Ave.; second, Leola Harman; and third, Susan Blue.

Ponies: First prize, Judy Ankrom, of Route 1, Circleville; second, Earl Ford; and third, Larry Kegg.

Best dressed dog: First prize, Barbara Duddleston, of Route 1, Circleville and, second, Vicki Clifford.

Best dressed cat: First prize, Paula Hopkins, of Route 2, Circleville; and, second, Martha Jane Seavers.

Judges were: Randall Morton and Ange Squid of Columbus and Charles (Wilbur) Klein of Cincinnati.

The Israeli premier spoke to a 60-man mission representing the United Jewish Appeal, and American organization which raises funds for Israel.

Russian Smile Really A Laugh?

NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman says the "Russian smile," prevalent since the Geneva conference, cannot erase "the memory of Soviet cruelty."

Speaking last night at the 11th annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner, he warned against what he termed "the blandishments of the Soviet smile."

"It is possible to be under the mistaken impression that a person is smiling at you when actually he is laughing at you," he said.

Colville Boosts Total Hopes Past 200,000

Pie-Eating Contest Among Early Events On Saturday List

Despite prospects of a dip in the mercury, hopes were high today for a grand finale that will give the 1955 Pumpkin Show a total attendance above 200,000.

Bob Colville, the famed "Mr. Pumpkin Show," had pegged his pre-celebration predictions on that figure. Early Friday, however, he expressed belief that total attendance may turn out better than expected.

Circleville Band Presents Novel Half-Time Show

Fine parades were not confined to Court and Main Streets Thursday night as the Circleville High School Band put on a sparkling half-time performance during the CHS-Rosary game.

"The Life of a Horse" was the theme of the presentation. The band moved into the formation of a horse while playing "Old MacDonald".

The "horse" then "moved his legs and tail in time to the music" as the band played "Boogie Woogie Horsey". As the band swung into a formation of an anvil, announcer Boyd Stout explained to the surprisingly large crowd that "a boogie-woogie horsey needs special shoes. Here at the anvil we see Old MacDonald fashioning a horsey dance slipper."

AFTER THE playing of "The Anvil Chorus", the band maneuvered into a horseshoe formation. A dance routine followed to the accompaniment of "I Got Shoes".

Next, the "boogie-woogie horsey" went to the "Camptown Races". The band did a "cake-walk" step routine to that tune. Some young "filly" horses, depicted by the drum major and her majorettes, did a special dance to the tune of "Ricochet", bringing the half-time ceremony to an end.

Stout announced that the "horsey" was really Miss Sue Johnson and Joyce Graffis. Then, with the playing of the CHS fight song, "Across The Field", the band marched off again.

Ashville Boy Wins DeMolay Degree

Von R. Smith, junior councilor of Circleville DeMolay, has been awarded the Representative DeMolay Degree by the International Supreme Council Order of DeMolay, whose headquarters are in Kansas City, Mo. This degree is awarded to those DeMolays who are judged an all-around American boy.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Ashville and is a senior in Ashville-Harrison High School. This is the second DeMolay of Circleville Chapter to be awarded this degree.

Arthur Mershon of Ashville having received this award less than two months ago.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal, mostly high 60-64; normal low 42. Cooler Saturday, warmer Sunday and Monday, cooler Tuesday and warmer Wednesday. Rain likely about Monday.

MARKETS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000, fairly active, mostly steady butchered; some, mostly steady, instances 25 lower, all in interest in trade and good shipping demand; most No 1 to 3s 190-280 lb butchers 14.00-14.25, mainly 14.00-14.10 lb butchers over 240 several hundred heavier mixed lots mostly No 1 and 2s but some carrying a No 3 end 190-225 lb 14.25-14.35; small lots mixed grades do to 100 as low as 13.00 lb, mostly in larger lots under 500 lb 13.00-13.65; a few small lots up to 600 lb and heavier as low as 12.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 900; steers and heifers scarce, quoted nominally steady; cows steady to 50 lower than early Thursday; bulls and vealers absent steady; good steers 9.00-10.75; 21.00 a load of commercial and good 950 lb steers 18.50; small lots high commercial to average choices heifers 17.00-21.50; to low commercial cows 10.25-12.00; good canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; a few head light canners down to 8.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.50; vealers 27.00 down; light steers as low as 10.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; moderately active and steady on all classes and grades; most good to prime woolies 10.00-21.50, a few lots prime 21.50-22.00; cull, long good 10.00-18.00; three decks mostly choice and prime around 110 lb shorn lambs carrying No 1 and 2 pelts 20.75 down; a load mostly choice 162 lb shorn with fat and some mutton pelts 17.75; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 40
Butter 67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 17
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.75
Corn 1.03
New Beans 2.00

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs—

300 steady; 180-220 lbs 14.25; No. 1,

14.75-15.25; No. 2 14.25-15.25;

250-300 lbs 13.25-14.25; 300-400 lbs

12.75-13.25; 300-400 lbs 11.75-13.25; 400-500 lbs 11.75-13.25; 500-600 lbs 11.75-13.25; 600-700 lbs 11.75-13.25; 700-800 lbs 11.75-13.25; 800-900 lbs 11.75-13.25; 900-1,000 lbs 11.75-13.25; 1,000-1,100 lbs 11.75-13.25; 1,100-1,200 lbs 11.75-13.25; 1,200-1,300 lbs 11.75-13.25; 1,300-1,400 lbs 11.75-13.25; 1,400-1,500 lbs 11.75-13.25; 1,500-1,600 lbs 11.75-13.25; 1,600-1,700 lbs 11.75-13.25; 1,700-1,800 lbs 11.75-13.25; 1,800-1,900 lbs 11.75-13.25; 1,900-2,000 lbs 11.75-13.25; 2,000-2,100 lbs 11.75-13.25; 2,100-2,200 lbs 11.75-13.25; 2,200-2,300 lbs 11.75-13.25; 2,300-2,400 lbs 11.75-13.25; 2,400-2,500 lbs 11.75-13.25; 2,500-2,600 lbs 11.75-13.25; 2,600-2,700 lbs 11.75-13.25; 2,700-2,800 lbs 11.75-13.25; 2,800-2,900 lbs 11.75-13.25; 2,900-3,000 lbs 11.75-13.25; 3,000-3,100 lbs 11.75-13.25; 3,100-3,200 lbs 11.75-13.25; 3,200-3,300 lbs 11.75-13.25; 3,300-3,400 lbs 11.75-13.25; 3,400-3,500 lbs 11.75-13.25; 3,500-3,600 lbs 11.75-13.25; 3,600-3,700 lbs 11.75-13.25; 3,700-3,800 lbs 11.75-13.25; 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Circleville Band Presents Novel Half-Time Show

Fine parades were not confined to Court and Main Streets Thursday night as the Circleville High School Band put on a sparkling half-time performance during the CHS-Rosary game.

"The Life of a Horse" was the theme of the presentation. The band moved into the formation of a horse while playing "Old MacDonald".

The "horse" then "moved his legs and tail in time to the music" as the band played "Boogie Woogie Horsey".

As the band swung into a formation of an anvil, announcer Boyd Stout explained to the surprisingly large crowd that "a boogie-woogie horsey needs special shoes. Here at the anvil we see Old MacDonald fashioning a horsey dance slipper."

AFTER THE playing of "The Anvil Chorus," the band maneuvered into a horseshoe formation. A dance routine followed to the accompaniment of "I Got Shoes".

Next, the "boogie-woogie horsey" went to the "Camptown Races". The band did a "cakewalk" step routine to that tune. Some young "filly" horses, depicted by the drum major and her majorettes, did a special dance to the tune of "Ricochet", bringing the half-time ceremony to an end.

Stout announced that the "horsey" was really Billy Sue Johnson and Joyce Graffis. Then, with the playing of the CHS fight song, "Across The Field", the band marched off again.

Ashville Boy Wins DeMolay Degree

Von R. Smith, junior counselor of Circleville DeMolay, has been awarded the Representative DeMolay Degree by the International Supreme Council Order of DeMolay, whose headquarters are in Kansas City, Mo. This degree is awarded to those DeMolays who are judged an all-around American boy.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Ashville and is a senior in Ashville-Harrison High School. This is the second DeMolay of Circleville Chapter to be awarded this degree.

Arthur Mershon of Ashville having received this award less than two months ago.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal, normal high 60-64; normal low 42. Cooler Saturday, warmer Sunday and Monday, cooler Tuesday and warmer Wednesday. Rain likely about Monday.

MARKETS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP-USDA) — Salable hogs 8,000; fairly active, mostly steady on butchers; sows mostly steady instances 20 lb. all grades in trade and good shipping demand; most No 1 to 3s 190-280 lb. butchers 14.00-14.25; mainly 14.25-15.50; steers 20-24 lb. several hundred head mixed lots mostly No 1 and 2s but some carrying a No 3 end 190-225 lb 14.25-14.35; small lots mixed grades do to 100 lb. as low as 12.50; lambs in large lots under 500 lb. 13.00-13.65; a few small lots up to 600 lb. and heavier as low as 12.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; skable calves, 200; steers and heifers scarce, quoted nominally steady; cows steady to 50 lower than usual Thursday; bulls and veal very scarce; a few good steers 90-21.00; a load of commercial and good 950 lb. steers 18.50; small lots high commercial to average choice here 17.00; cattle to 200 lb. to commerce; cows 10.25-12.00; most canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; a few head light cannery down to 8.00; utility and commercial bullocks 13.50-15.50; steers 20-25 down; light bulls as low as 10.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; moderately active and steady on all classes and ages; mostly to 100 lb. and good lambs 19.00-21.50; a few lots prime 21.75-22.00; full to low good 10.00-18.00; three docks mostly choice and prime around 11.00; lambs yearlings 1 and 2 peets 20.75; a load mostly choice 102 lb. yearlings with fall and summer shorn peets 20.75; full to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Butter 67

POULTRY

Wheat Hens 17
Light Hens 22
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.75
Corn 1.03
New Beans 2.00

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs—

300 steady; 180-220 lbs 14.25; No. 1,

14.75; 220-240 lbs 14.00; 240-260 lbs

250-270 lbs 14.25; 270-290 lbs

275-300 lbs 11.75; 300-400 lbs

10.75; 180-180 lbs 13.50; 140-160 lbs

11.75; 100-140 lbs 9.25-10.25; 200

12.25; down; stags 7.5 down.

Cattle—light steers and prime

steers 24.00-24.50; choice 22.50-

24.00; good 19.50-22.50; commercial

steers and heifers 16.00-19.50; utility

13.00-16.00; cutters 11.00-12.50;

cows—commercial 11.00-12.75; utili-

ty 9.50-11.00; canners and cutters

7.00-9.50; bullocks, commercial 14.00-

15.50; utility 12.00-14.00; canners

12.00 down; steers and heifers good

and choice steer calves and

yearlings 18.00-22.75; medium to

good 16.00-18.50; good and choice

heifer calves 16.00-18.50.

Cattle—light steers and choice

prime 23.00-27.00; good and choice

19.50-23.00; commercial and good

16.00-18.50; utility 13.50 down; cul-

10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady;

strictly choice 20.00-20.50; few

higher; good and choice 18.00-19.00;

commercial and good 15.50-18.00;

full and utility 8.00-13.00; sheep for

slaughter 5.25 down.

Tampa, clear 79 60

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be still and know that I am God.—Psalm 46:10. There is an instinctive recognition of the presence of God. His kingdom is within us.

G. Bruce Stevenson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Stevenson of Circleville Route 2, has pledged Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity at Ohio State University. Bruce is enrolled as a freshman in the College of Agriculture with a major in Animal Science.

Pumpkin Show visitors — Don't forget the Ice Cream flavor sale. We have 16 flavors to choose from with 4 pints for the same price as a half gallon at Paul's, 111 W. Main St.

George B. Seimer, son of Mrs. O. F. Seimer of Circleville, has pledged Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity at Ohio State University. George is enrolled as a freshman in College of Agriculture with a major in Pre-Veterinary Medicine.

Members of the Friendship Circle of Tarlton Lutheran church will serve a soup supper in the church, Thursday, October 27 starting at 5:30 p. m.

Jeffrey Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn of Kingston Route 1, was discharged Thursday from Berger Hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Alfred Alspach and son of Circleville Route 4 were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Warren Elliott and daughter of Mt. Sterling Route 3 were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Stauffer was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient. She is convalescing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers of 957 S. Pickaway St.

Early Primary Polls May See Ike 'Running'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today that if President Eisenhower delays a second term decision beyond next January, Republicans may enter his name in early primaries "on the assumption he's going to run again."

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he hopes the President can decide at the latest 30 days ahead of the March 13 New Hampshire primary. That is the filing deadline in that state.

"If the President's decision is delayed, it is going to put Republicans in states with early primaries in a quandary," Bridges said. "If there is no decision we will probably go ahead on the assumption that he will run again."

Despite the primary situation, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said Eisenhower should have all the time he needs to make up his mind whether he feels physically able to seek a second term. Smith said the President should not be "pressured" into any decision.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has said Eisenhower may wait until shortly before next August's party convention before announcing his intentions.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) thinks the nominating conventions of both parties will be "wide open." He said he assumed Eisenhower will not run again.

2,600 Bales Of Hay Destroyed By Fire

A Deer Creek Township farmer watched sadly as 2,600 bales of hay, piled in a rick in his field, were destroyed by fire Thursday night.

Norman Godden, of Clarksville Route 1 said he had no idea who might have set fire to the hay. He said the bales represented approximately three weeks work.

The rick is located only 10 feet from a passing road.

Man Fined, Jailed For Petit Larceny

An accusation of petit larceny brought about a stiff penalty in city court, it was revealed today.

Casper Nance was fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to 60 days in jail (50 days were later suspended) and placed on probation for 60 days. The affidavit was signed by Bernard Ball.

Other cases included:

Thomas E. Hampton, 22, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Tillman Rupp Jr., 20, of Lockbourne; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Fred E. Buckner, of Mansfield; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Miller.

John Smith, 24, of Lancaster, and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Art Display Winners Announced; Works Shown In Court House

"Autumn Gathering," by Mrs. George Wylie, won top honors in the oil painting division of this year's Pumpkin Show art display. The exhibit was held by the Circleville Art League.

First place in the water color section was taken by Mrs. Ward Robinson with her painting entitled "Suddenly A Valley." Mrs. Robinson also took third in the same division.

Russ McFarland captured first place in the miscellaneous division with a portrait in leathercraft.

The display is in the main corridor of the Pickaway County court house.

MRS. WYLIE'S painting, of a vase of various varieties of chrysanthemums, is among the largest in the group.

Mrs. Robinson's winning work depicts a man standing on a hill peering into a valley of multi-colored grass and foliage.

McFarland's work, entirely of leather, is an unusual portrait of

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ELIZABETH WAITE

Mrs. Elizabeth Waite of 134 E. Water St. died at 7 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Mrs. Waite was born April 5, 1876 in Hocking County.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence, three grandchildren and a great grandchild. A brother, Silas Hart of E. Mound St. and a sister, Mrs. Emma Bone of S. Bloomingsville also survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Interment will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Saturday.

FRANK ALLEN

Funeral services for Frank M.

Allen, who died Wednesday in his trailer at 1023 S. Court St., will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Rev. Charles Reed will officiate at the services. Burial will be at Marion.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

CHARLES MACK

Charles Luther Mack died at 8:40 a. m. Friday in his home at 813 N. Court St.

Mr. Mack was born Oct. 10, 1881 in Chillicothe, a son of William L. and Mary Ersula Lassler Mack. A retired shoe merchant, he was a member of the Lutheran church.

Surviving him are: his widow, the former Mary W. Bitzer, whom he married May 1, 1912; a daughter, Mrs. Regina Helgeman of Circleville, and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. C. A. Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Indiana authorities were questioning a 19-year-old girl who said she "knew who the fellas was" in the slaying.

Police said they are Robert R.

Joseph P. Renz, 25, a shipping

clerk; Clark G. Lupton, 21, a student, and Robert Kirkham, 23, a newspaper subscription solicitor.

They were detained without charge.

Police said they are Robert R.

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Police said they are Robert R.

Joseph P. Renz, 25, a shipping

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For the sake of many Army wives facing the problem these days, will you please discuss the infidelity of married men separated from their wives by overseas assignments?

In my own case, my husband was overseas for a year, and at that time became involved with an American girl employed as a civilian. They had an affair and finally spent a month together, on leave in another country, before he came home.

In our nine years' marriage I had felt that Jack was happy, although harried by my carefully controlled efforts to have him accept the responsibilities of family life. Always he had been interested in sports to the neglect of me and the children, but infidelity seemed out of the question.

I do admit thinking he was immature in many ways and still a bachelor in some of his attitudes. He was too responsive to attractive females and would call me jealous if I fussed about it. But he had my complete trust while he was overseas — and, had I been jealous, would I have trusted him? Friend In Same Boat

Now he says he is truly sorry, that the girl never meant anything to him, that there was never any doubt about his returning to me and, in self-defense, he emphasizes that he was doing no more than most of the officers with whom he lived. In other words, he asks me to forget it and take up our life together, and go on. Somehow I can't do it. I want to hurt him as he has hurt me; and moreover I see no change in his attitude towards responsibilities.

A close friend of mine has the same problem, and the same argument from her husband. They tell us they've learned their lesson, but this doesn't ease the hurt. Somehow I can't look forward; I just look back to all the places we have lived, and all the disappointments—and now this.

F.P.
DEAR F. P.: It may help to see the problem in perspective. "War is hell," as General Sherman noted. And a more recent commentary

Michigan Not Worried On Ohio Tax

LANSING (AP)—State officials appeared unconcerned today at the approach of another deadline in the Michigan-OHio dispute over a high-way reciprocity agreement.

Judge Dana F. Reynolds of the common pleas court in Columbus issued a temporary restraining order Sept. 23 to prevent Ohio from cancelling the highway pact with Michigan and several other states. The restraining order is due to expire Monday.

"At the present, I would assume the court will extend the order unless it comes to a decision in the case before Monday, which is unlikely," said William B. Elmer, state public service commissioner.

Elmer said he doubted there will be any major developments in the feud early next week because officials of both the Michigan and Ohio boards will be attending a convention in North Carolina.

Judge Reynolds issued the order only a few hours before the pact was due to expire.

Ohio officials announced they intended to cancel the agreement so that Ohio could continue to collect its axle-mile tax on Michigan trucks using Ohio roads.

Michigan officials threatened to counter the Ohio action by requiring Ohio truckers using Michigan highways to buy Michigan plates.

The Ohio tax applies only to trucks with three or more axles. It is assessed on the basis of one-half to 2½-cents per mile.

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ALTHOUGH FLOOD FIGHTERS made every effort to save St. Mary's Church in Ellenville, N. Y., the foundation was undermined and a section of the building swept away by flood waters that caused vast damage in upper New York State. Arrow points to the cross that rises above the ruins. (International)

Movie Actress And Husband Like Their Jungle Hideaway

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The two least likely persons you might expect to find settling in the wilderness of Brazil are Janet Gaynor and Gilbert Adrian.

Yet the famed fashion designer and his wife, first winner of the Academy Award, have just returned from nine months at their new home, a thousand miles inland from Rio De Janeiro. And after the first of the year, they'll be heading back for another lengthy stay.

What prompts two people who have led active professional lives to leave civilization behind?

"We fell in love with the place," Miss Gaynor related at her Belair home. "We went down there for the Brazil Film Festival in January of 1954. It was the first time we had been to South America."

"A friend of ours was flying inland to look over some property and asked us to go along. So we did. Our friend didn't study the place she wanted, but we did."

"Everything seemed ideal," Adrian continued. "It wasn't too

much like a jungle. The place had been cleared for coffee growing. It seemed like a perfect location for our painting."

"We both love to paint," she explained. "The colors are magnificently down there. Every day we get a downpour of an hour or so and everything looks clean and washed. And the skies are gorgeous. The most beautiful blues you've ever seen."

Their enthusiasm for their new home is contagious. In fact, they have already converted one famous family—Richard Halliday and Mary Martin. The Hallidays own the next farm. Miss Gaynor said the Hallidays planned to go there after Miss Martin does her telecast of 'Peter Pan' in January.

The United Nations, its agencies and programs cost the United States about 55 cents a year for each American.

Masonic Lodge Cornerstone Laid

COLUMBUS (AP)—Edward W. Kuns of Paulding, grand master of Ohio Masons, laid the cornerstone for the Ohio Lodge's new headquarters yesterday in ceremonies in nearby Worthington.

The new building will be an addition to the 135-year-old lodge hall which Masonic officials plan to restore to the original condition when built in 1820 and establish as an Ohio lodge museum.

The building will replace present headquarters in Cincinnati.

Cornerstone ceremonies were preparatory to opening here today of the lodge's 146th state convention extending through Saturday.

'Isolationist' Midwest Out After Trade

CINCINNATI (AP)—The "isolationist" middle west is tub thumping for international trade.

"I find it significant indeed that here in the midwest, in an area that has long borne the label 'isolationist,' an alert farsighted community is embarking on a broad international trade program," said W. L. Morrison, executive vice president of Pan American World Airways.

Morrison spoke last night at the formal launching of the new Midwest International Trade Development Center.

The MITDC, with headquarters in Cincinnati, will serve as a clearing house for foreign trade in an attempt to stimulate international commerce in the midwest. More than 300 industrialists, businessmen and government officials attended the inaugural reception-dinner.

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You Save NOW! — Why?

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Your Ford Dealer Is Celebrating With

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Yes Sir! Its on the Q. T. at Pickaway Motors, Your Friendly Ford Dealer — Quick Turnover — that's what we want right now. We want to sell every new 1956 Ford in stock — right down to inventory Zero.

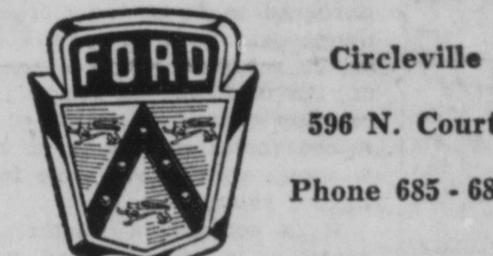
Why — because last year Ford led in customer sales and we want to end this year on top too!

That's why we will give you the biggest trade-in allowance you ever dreamed of — if you will come in right NOW!

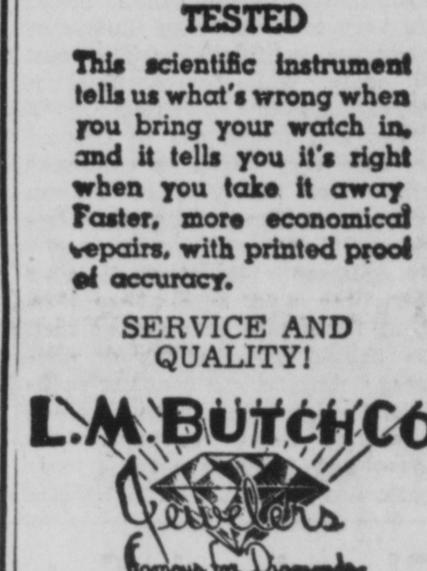
Now is the time to start enjoying Ford Thunderbird's inspired body styling — Ford's new Thunderbird Y-8 power — Now is the time to get the extra protection of Ford's Lifeguard Design.

Right Now you will get the best deal on a '56 Ford — See us today! Or tonight! Open every evening (except Saturday) til 9 P.M.

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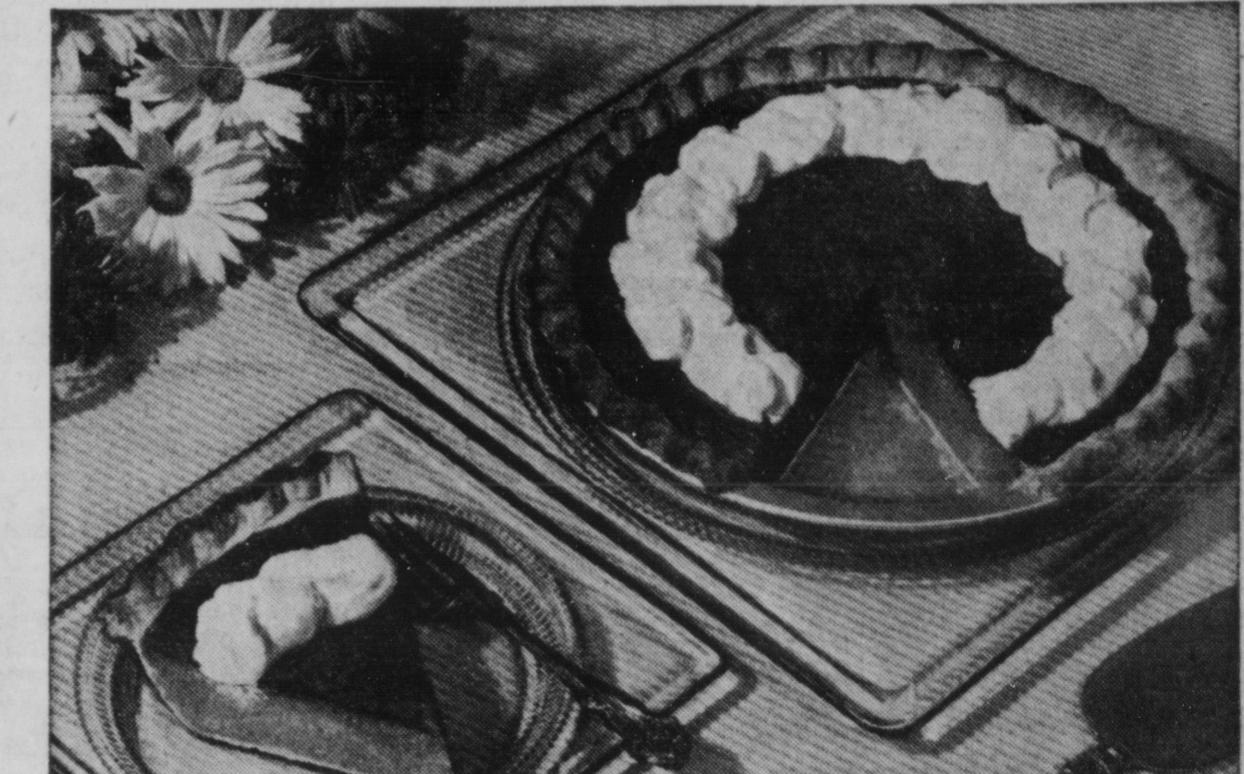
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Pumpkin Custard Pie Made

with

Blue Ribbon Dairy Products



PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE

1 1/4 teas. cinnamon
1 teas. ginger
1 1/3 teas. cloves
Few grains nutmeg
1/2 teas. salt
1 cup boiling water
2 eggs
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin (solid pack)
1 2/3 cups of Blue Ribbon Cream
1 1/2 inch unbaked pastry shell

A ring of whipped cream on top adds a pretty and delicious touch to this dessert.

Mix spices and salt in small bowl. Add boiling water slowly, blending well. Beat eggs just until yolks and whites are blended. Add sugar, spice mixture, pumpkin and cream. Stir until well blended. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (425) 15 minutes, then in moderate oven (350) until set, about 40 minutes longer, remove to cooling rack and cool.

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Phone 177



315 SO. PICKAWAY

PHONE 534



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For the sake of many Army wives facing the problem these days, will you please discuss the infidelity of married men separated from their wives by overseas assignments?

In my own case, my husband was overseas for a year, and in that time became involved with an American girl employed as a civilian. They had an affair and finally spent a month together, on leave in another country, before he came home.

In our nine years' marriage I had felt that Jack was happy, although harried by my carefully controlled efforts to have him accept the responsibilities of family life. Always he had been interested in sports to the neglect of me and the children, but infidelity seemed out of the question.

I do admit thinking he was immature in many ways and still a bachelor in some of his attitudes. He was too responsive to attractive females and would call me jealous if I fussed about it. But he had my complete trust while he was overseas — and, had I been jealous, would I have trusted him?

Friend In Same Boat

Now he says he is truly sorry, that the girl never meant anything to him, that there was never any doubt about his returning to me and, in self-defense, he emphasizes that he was doing no more than most of the officers with whom he lived. In other words, he asks me to forget it and take up our life together, and go on. Somehow I can't do it. I want to hurt him as he has hurt me; and moreover I see no change in his attitude towards responsibilities.

A close friend of mine has the same problem, and the same argument from her husband. They tell us they've learned their lesson, but this doesn't ease the hurt. Somehow I can't look forward; I just look back to all the places we have lived, and all the disappointments—and now this.

F.P. DEAR F. P.: It may help to see the problem in perspective. "War is hell," as General Sherman noted. And a more recent commentary.

Michigan Not Worried On Ohio Tax

LANSING (P)—State officials appeared unworried today at the approach of another deadline in the Michigan-Ohio dispute over a highway reciprocity agreement.

Judge Dana F. Reynolds of the common pleas court in Columbus issued a temporary restraining order Sept. 23 to prevent Ohio from cancelling the highway pact with Michigan and several other states. The restraining order is due to expire Monday.

"At the present, I would assume the court will extend the order unless it comes to a decision in the case before Monday, which is unlikely," said William B. Elmer, state public service commissioner.

Elmer said he doubted there will be any major developments in the feud early next week because officials of both the Michigan and Ohio boards will be attending a convention in North Carolina.

Judge Reynolds issued the order only a few hours before the pact was due to expire.

Ohio officials announced they intended to cancel the agreement so that Ohio could continue to collect its axle - mile tax on Michigan trucks using Ohio roads.

Michigan officials threatened to counter the Ohio action by requiring Ohio truckers using Michigan highways to buy Michigan plates.

The Ohio tax applies only to trucks with three or more axles. It is assessed on the basis of one-half to 2½ cents per mile.

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ALTHOUGH FLOOD FIGHTERS made every effort to save St. Mary's Church in Ellenville, N. Y., the foundation was undermined and a section of the building swept away by flood waters that caused vast damage in upper New York State. Arrow points to the cross that rises above the ruins. (International)

Movie Actress And Husband Like Their Jungle Hideaway

HOLLYWOOD (P)—The two least likely persons you might expect to find settling in the wilderness of Brazil are Janet Gaynor and Gilbert Adrian.

Yet the famed fashion designer and his wife, first winner of the Academy Award, have just returned from nine months at their new home, a thousand miles inland from Rio De Janeiro. And after the first of the year, they'll be heading back for another lengthy stay.

What prompts two people who have led active professional lives to leave civilization behind?

"We fell in love with the place," Miss Gaynor related at her Belair home. "We went down there for the Brazil Film Festival in January of 1954. It was the first time we had been to South America."

"A friend of ours was flying inland to look over some property and asked us to go along. So we did. Our friend didn't find the place she wanted, but we did."

"Everything seemed ideal," Adrian continued. "It wasn't too

much like a jungle. The place had been cleared for coffee growing. It seemed like a perfect location for our painting."

"We both love to paint," she explained. "The colors are magnificently down there. Every day we get a downpour of an hour or so and everything looks clean and washed. And the skies are gorgeous. The most beautiful blues you've ever seen."

Their enthusiasm for their new home is contagious. In fact, they have already converted one famous family—Richard Halliday and Mary Martin. The Hallidays own the next farm. Miss Gaynor said the Hallidays planned to go there after Miss Martin does her telecast of "Peter Pan" in January.

The United Nations, its agencies and programs cost the United States about 55 cents a year for each American.

Masonic Lodge Cornerstone Laid

COLUMBUS (P)—Edward W. Kuns of Paulding, grand master of Ohio Masons, laid the cornerstone for the Ohio Lodge's new headquarters yesterday in ceremonies in nearby Worthington.

The new building will be an addition to the 135-year-old lodge hall which Masonic officials plan to restore to the original condition when built in 1820 and establish as an Ohio lodge museum.

The building will replace present headquarters in Cincinnati. Cornerstone ceremonies were preparatory to opening here today of the lodge's 146th state convention extending through Saturday.

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White Shirts

Extra Fine Quality \$2.88

Men's Handkerchiefs

Regular 55c Each Time To Stock Up 3 for \$1.00

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Men's Socks, Work or Play

Cushion Foot Regular 45c Now 29c

Open Both Friday and Saturday Until 9 P.M.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

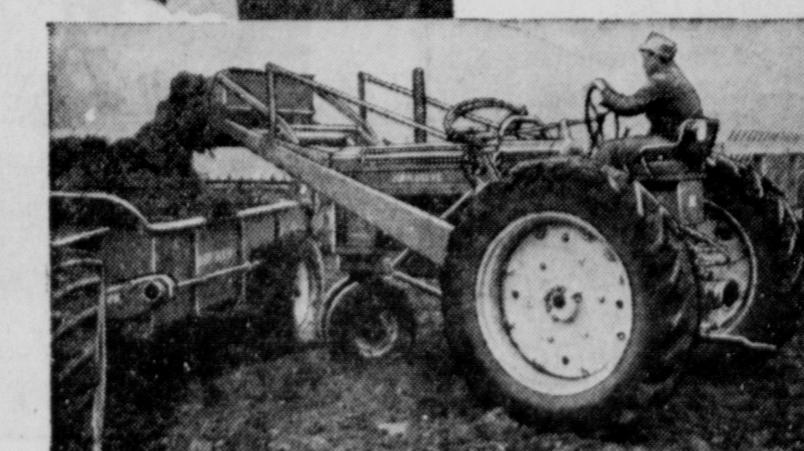
"NO MORE TIRED ARMS AT NIGHT

with my new JOHN DEERE Power Steering Tractor



"No more tired arms at night with my new John Deere Model "70" Tractor with factory-engineered Power Steering," says Mr. William Kaufman. "I have 300 head of steers and haul manure about three days a week. Power Steering really takes the work out of loading. Now I can load the spreader from any angle . . . turn the tractor wheels easily, even when the bucket is full."

*Address sent upon request



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front-mounted equipment . . . in extreme as well as average conditions.

Make a date with us to try this exclusive feature in the tractor of your choice. See for yourself how John Deere Power Steering will save you time and effort on every tractor job.

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Phone 177

See Us for JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

'Isolationist' Midwest Out After Trade

CINCINNATI (P)—The "Isolationist" middle west is tub thumping for international trade.

"I find it significant indeed that here in the midwest, in an area that has long borne the label 'Isolationist,' an alert farsighted community is embarking on a broad international trade program," said W. L. Morrison, executive vice president of Pan American World Airways.

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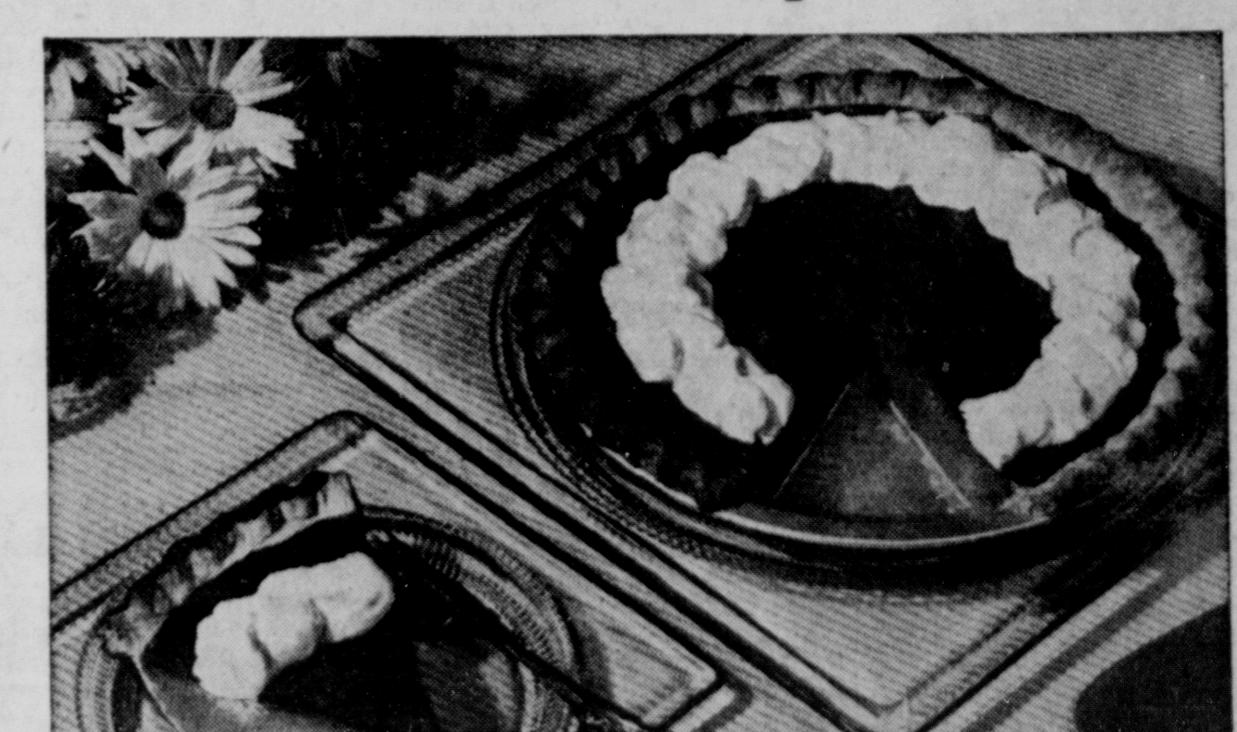


PICKAWAY MOTORS

Pumpkin Custard Pie Made

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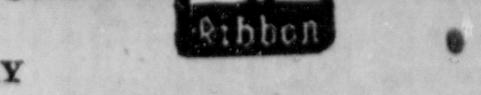


PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE

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Few grains nutmeg
½ teasp. salt
1⅓ cup boiling water
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1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
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A ring of whipped cream on top adds a pretty and delicious touch to this dessert.



PHONE 534

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marshal Stalin's fear, or suspicion, of foreigners poking around inside Russia not only lasted to the end of his life but may have held back control of the atom bomb for years.

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Six Daytonians Given Citations

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Other citations went to Walter Locke, Dayton Daily News publisher; Frank D. Slutz, educator and author; Mrs. Werner J. Blanck, former League of Women Voters representative to UNESCO; and George H. Mead, paper maker and government adviser.

Julius Caesar established a town on a hill near what is now Geneva, Switzerland.

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RED CHINESE LITERATURE NOW FUNNELS THROUGH HONG KONG TO OUTSIDE WORLD

By F. K. WU
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HONG KONG — Much of the Communist literature including books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers is reaching the United States through Hong Kong, where several book shops are catering to local readers and those abroad.

Whatever is published in Peiping, Shanghai and Canton concerning Communist principles and theories is available in the six or seven book stores in this British colony, some of which are owned by the Communists. Such stocks are also carried by stores selling books and stationery from other parts of the world.

The principal book store charged with spreading Communist propaganda and culture is the Sin Min Chu Publishing company in Queen's Road Central, which is well crowded during the day time. The visitors are more interested in looking over the latest books and magazines rather than buying them.

The standard works of Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels, Nikolai Lenin and Joseph Stalin which are translated into Chinese are prominently displayed in these book stores side by side with those of Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the "Central People's Government" in Peiping, and Liu Shao-chi, chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress.

A GOOD MANY of the "best sellers" by Mao are translated into English by the Foreign Language Press of Peiping, which prints books in clear types and slick paper. There is no daily newspaper in English published in Communist China, but the complete file in English or the Hsin Hu (New China) News agency is available in monthly volumes.

The official mouthpiece in English is the *People's China*, a fortnightly magazine, which carries a number of tropical subjects plus a detachable supplement of important diplomatic documents and speeches by Premier Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. The magazine is therefore considered as the house organ of the ministry of foreign affairs.

Among the illustrated magazines available here is the *China Pictorial*, which is published in Chinese, English and Russian. A look at this magazine will convey the impression that Communist China is a beautiful country flowing with honey and milk.

HERE is also the *People's Liberation Army Illustrated Magazine* in Chinese and English. It is published to boost the morale of the people, who are to be informed of the achievements and victories of the Communist army. The monthly contains pictures of the armed forces and some of their weapons, which have some intelligence value.

It is not known whether this magazine is still published, but it



No. 1 Red book store in Hong Kong is Sin Min Chu's.

has not circulated in Hong Kong for some time. It is believed that this publication was withdrawn here for security reasons, because many "foreign military observers" are anxious to have a good look at what the Communist soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines are like including their weapons, especially heavy ones.

The *Shihchih Chihshih* (*World Culture*), a Chinese language fortnightly published also in Peiping, has issued several pamphlets in English such as *Peace and Security in Asia*, *Indo-China Question* and *The Korean Question*. They are chronological compilations of events in the Far East put forth rather objectively.

OTHER BOOKS and magazines in English are sent here from Moscow via Peiping. They include the well known *New Time*, *International Affairs*, volumes on political literature, novels and other works.

One remarkable aspect of these publications is that their prices are very low. A bulky illustrated magazine in English would cost 20 cents, while a pamphlet is marked as low as four cents. Books and magazines in Chinese are also very cheap as compared with those published in Taiwan (Formosa), Hong Kong and elsewhere.

Magazines like the *People's China* are sold here at rate of about 100 copies an issue, as they are bought by students of Chinese Communism, consular officials, foreign military experts and observers. Some are buying the books and magazines for friends and colleagues in the United States

Cleveland Set To Host 7 Red Newsmen

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland rolled out the red carpet for seven Russian newsmen who start a three-day tour today of this city's newspapers, industries and art centers after seeing the sights in New York.

On the Soviet writers' schedule for the weekend is a National Football League contest between the Cleveland Browns and the Green Bay Packers.

Guests of the state department during their month-long stay in the United States, the Russians will tour the Ford Motor Co.'s Brook Park automobile plant today and later will visit the Karamu House, an interracial cultural center.

There they will attend a performance of "The King and I" in one of Karamu's two theaters.

On tomorrow's agenda is a sightseeing tour of Cleveland's industries, shipping and business activities.



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Synthetic Fuel Use To Grow

Man-Made Liquid, Gas Seen Booming By '75

COLUMBUS (AP) — Synthetic liquid and gaseous fuels will be major sources of energy by 1975, Battelle Institute technologists say.

This forecast was contained in a paper, "Future of Synthetic Liquid and Gaseous Fuels" presented before the Joint Fuels Conference of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Her doctor said it was a "natural birth" — without anesthetics. The boy, named Adams, was the first child for the actress and Douglas, who were wed in 1950.

Miss Sterling, 32, answered the telephone and told a reporter the natural childbirth was "just wonderful."

"I had three or four bad labors but the labor was much worse than the birth," she said.

The groups are meeting here through Friday.

Howard R. Betschelder and Harlan W. Nelson, Battelle technologists, foresee in the near future production of synthetic fuels in special areas, and think synthetics will begin to come into general use within the next decade.

They said synthetic fuels will be necessary to meet future consumer demands for energy.

Per capita fuel consumption, they said, is increasing at a rate of a million British thermal units per year. Also by 1975, the population of the United States may reach 210 million people.

up the deficit," said the technologists.

They said atomic power production will not necessarily alter the picture. They quoted Atomic Energy Commission estimates saying atomic power may reach the equivalent of 2,500 trillion BTU per year in 1975. But this, they observed, would amount to less than five percent of America's predicted total energy needs.

Actress Delivers Boy; Up In 3 Hours

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Jan Sterling, wife of actor Paul Douglas, gave birth to a baby boy Friday and three hours later was up and around and able to talk to a reporter on the telephone.

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Holiday Meal Is Used To Set Up Alibi

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Saint Patrick's Day meal of pork chops, potatoes and gravy was described by Raymond Everhart of Akron yesterday as he tried to establish his innocence in an armed robbery of the Shaker Heights National Guard Armory last March 18.

Everhart, 24, is on trial on charges of armed robbery and shooting with intent to kill warrant officer John C. Sullivan, wounded in the arm in the holdup.

Everhart testified yesterday he spent nearly all of the day of the robbery at the home of his sister-in-law in Akron. He remembered the food there that day "because it was St. Patrick's Day," he said.

His sister-in-law did not testify, but a former roomer in her home, Mrs. Ruby Keith, backed up his story. She said she also remembered the meal and that Everhart was in her presence "until about 1:30

a. m. when the late television show ended."

The Armory was held up shortly after midnight, the morning of March 18.

State witnesses have testified that Everhart and Louis Teller held up Sullivan and other guardsmen and stole four machine guns.

Teller is serving a 25-year term in a federal penitentiary.

The 500-mile long Kagura river system, rising in hills southwest of Lake Victoria, is recognized as the Nile river's true headstream.

It's On The "Q. T."

But You Can Save Now See Our Ad, Page 3

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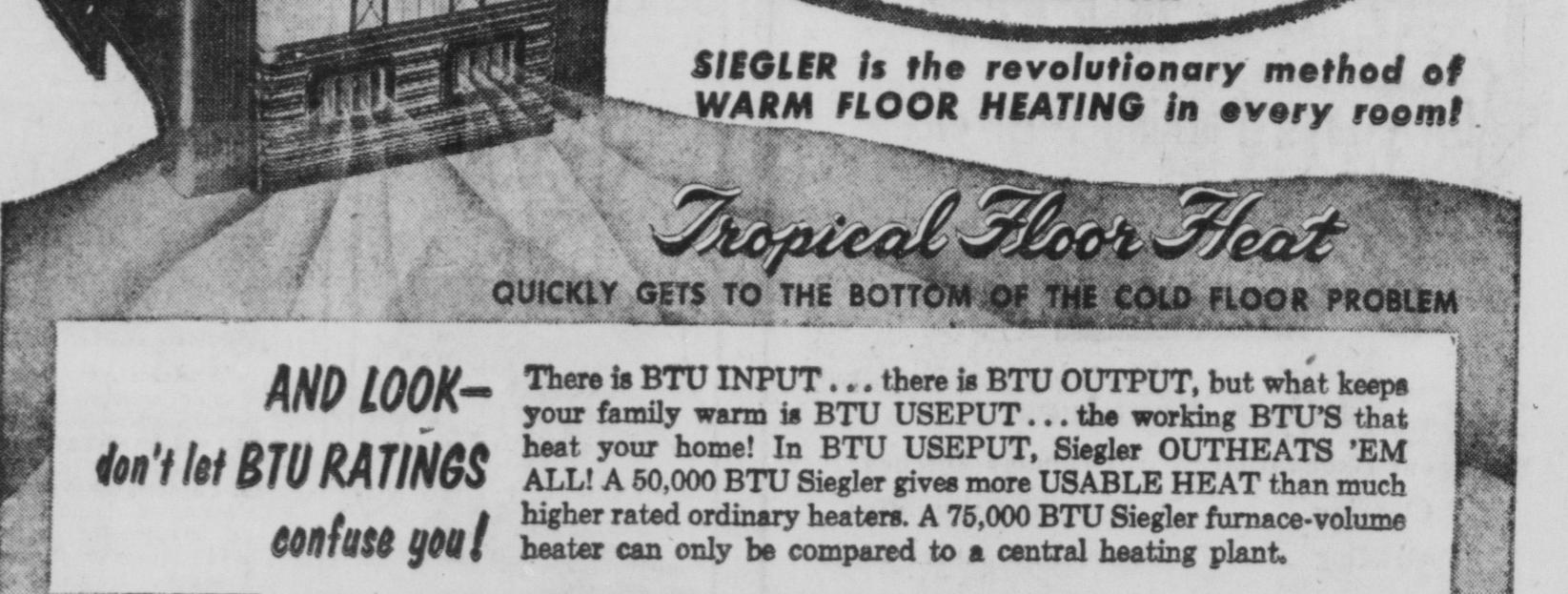
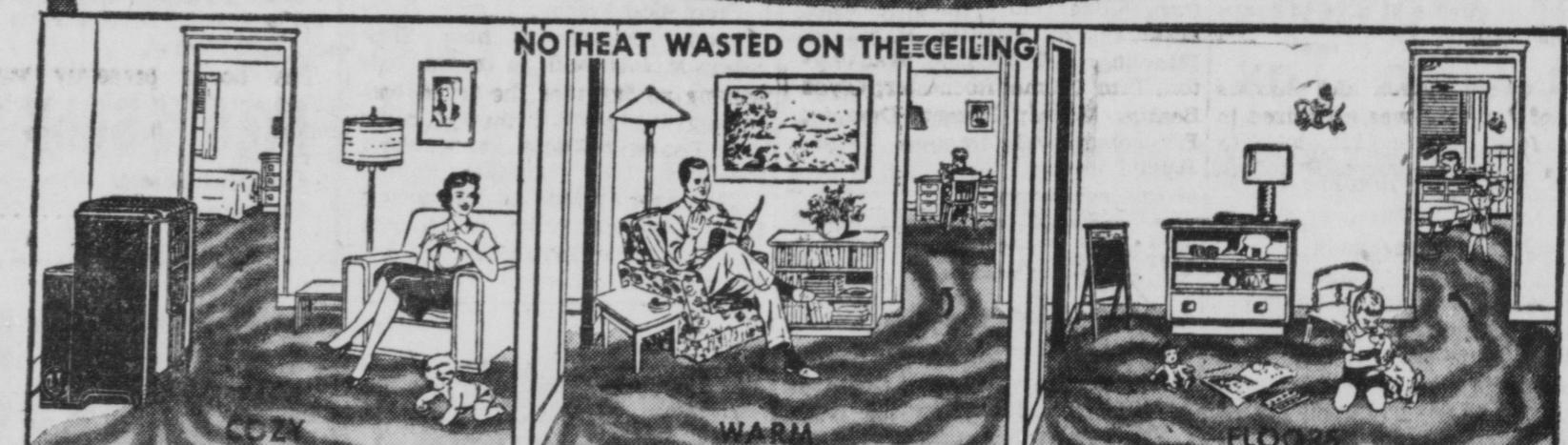
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
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Other citations went to Walter Locke, Dayton Daily News publisher; Frank D. Slutz, educator and author; Mrs. Werner J. Blanchard, former League of Women Voters representative to UNESCO; and George H. Mead, paper maker and government adviser.

Julius Caesar established a town on a hill near what is now Geneva, Switzerland.

RED CHINESE LITERATURE NOW FUNNELS THROUGH HONG KONG TO OUTSIDE WORLD

By F. K. WU
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HONG KONG — Much of the Communist literature including books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers is reaching the United States through Hong Kong, where several book shops are catering to local readers and those abroad.

Whatever is published in Peiping, Shanghai and Canton concerning Communist principles and theories is available in the six or seven book stores in this British colony, some of which are owned by the Communists. Such stocks are also carried by stores selling books and stationery from other parts of the world.

The principal book store charged with spreading Communist propaganda and culture is the Sin Min Chu Publishing company in Queen's Road Central, which is well crowded during the day time. The visitors are more interested in looking over the latest books and magazines rather than buying them.

The standard works of Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels, Nikolai Lenin and Joseph Stalin which are translated into Chinese are prominently displayed in these book stores side by side with those of Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the "Central People's Government" in Peiping, and Liu Shao-chi, chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress.

A GOOD MANY of the "best sellers" by Mao are translated into English by the Foreign Language Press of Peiping, which prints books in clear types and slick paper. There is no daily newspaper in English published in Communist China, but the complete file in English or the Hsin Hua (New China) News agency is available in monthly volumes.

The official mouthpiece in English is the *People's China*, a fortnightly magazine, which carries a number of tropical subjects plus a detachable supplement of important diplomatic documents and speeches by Premier Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. The magazine is therefore considered as the house organ of the ministry of foreign affairs.

Among the illustrated magazines available here is the *China Pictorial*, which is published in Chinese, English and Russian. A look at this magazine will convey the impression that Communist China is a beautiful country flowing with honey and milk.

HERE is also the *People's Liberation Army Illustrated Magazine* in Chinese and English. It is published to boost the morale of the people, who are to be informed of the achievements and victories of the Communist army. The monthly contains pictures of the armed forces and some of their weapons, which have some intelligence value.

It is not known whether this magazine is still published, but it



No. 1 Red book store in Hong Kong is Sin Min Chu's.

has not circulated in Hong Kong for some time. It is believed that this publication was withdrawn here for security reasons, because many "foreign military observers" are anxious to have a good look at what the Communist soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines are like including their weapons, especially heavy ones.

The *Shihchih Chihshih* (*World Culture*), a Chinese language fortnightly published also in Peiping, has issued several pamphlets in English such as *Peace and Security in Asia, Indo-China Question* and *The Korean Question*. They are chronological compilations of events in the Far East put forth rather objectively.

OTHER BOOKS and magazines in English are sent here from Moscow via Peiping. They include the well known *New Time, International Affairs*, volumes on political literature, novels and other works.

One remarkable aspect of these publications is that their prices are very low. A bulky illustrated magazine in English would cost 20 cents, while a pamphlet is marked as low as four cents. Books and magazines in Chinese are also very cheap as compared with those published in Taiwan (Formosa), Hong Kong and elsewhere.

Magazines like the *People's China* are sold here at rate of about 100 copies an issue, as they are bought by students of Chinese Communism, consular officials, foreign military experts and observers. Some are buying the books and magazines for friends and colleagues in the United States.

Ohio Priest Dies In Detroit Taxi

DETROIT (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who was involved in a traffic mishap Wednesday died yesterday in a taxicab taking him to a novena at St. Dominic's church.

Cause of death of the Rev. Charles J. O'Connell O. P. 45 was not immediately determined. He was a missionary priest of St. Patrick's Church Columbus, Ohio.

Police said Father O'Connell lost control of his car and ran into a ditch Wednesday afternoon in suburban Flat Rock. They said he complained of a neck injury but refused medical aid.

Jazz-Loving Cleric Books Video Show

OXFORD (AP) — The Rev. A. L. Kershaw the jazz-loving Episcopalian minister will combine business and pleasure in a special television program Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Kershaw has won \$16,000 with his knowledge of jazz on the \$64,000 question program.

He will discuss religion and jazz on the program "Look Up and Live" originating in New York at 9 a.m. EST. The program is sponsored by CBS and the National Council of Churches.

A blues band will accompany the minister. His Holy Trinity Episcopal Church pulpit in Oxford will be filled by a missionary recently returned from Brazil.

Cleveland Set To Host 7 Red Newsmen

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland rolled out the red carpet for seven Russian newsmen who start a three-day tour today of this city's newspapers, industries and art centers after seeing the sights in New York.

On the Soviet writers' schedule for the weekend is a National Football League contest between the Cleveland Browns and the Green Bay Packers.

Guests of the state department during their month-long stay in the United States, the Russians will tour the Ford Motor Co.'s Brook Park automobile plant today and later will visit the Karamu House, an interracial cultural center.

There they will attend a performance of "The King and I" in one of Karamu's two theaters.

On tomorrow's agenda is a sightseeing tour of Cleveland's industries, shipping and business activities.

ties. After a look at the art museum, they will visit the homes of three Cleveland families. In the evening they will hear George Szell conduct the Cleveland Orchestra.

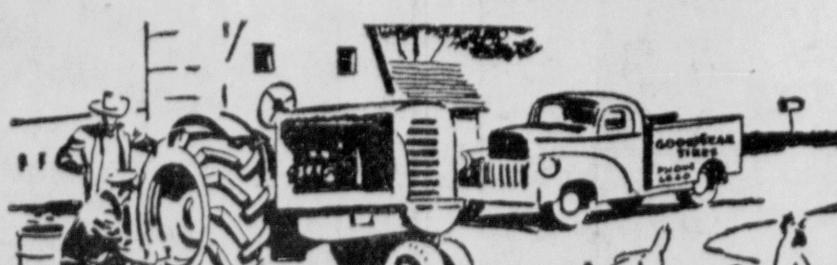
Their visit to Cleveland will be topped off by the football game Sunday.

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Synthetic Fuel Use To Grow

Man-Made Liquid, Gas Seen Booming By '75

COLUMBUS (AP) — Synthetic liquid and gaseous fuels will be major sources of energy by 1975, Battelle Institute technologists say.

This forecast was contained in a paper, "Future of Synthetic Liquid and Gaseous Fuels" presented before the Joint Fuels Conference of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Her doctor said it was a "natural birth" without anesthetics. The boy, named Adams, was the first child for the actress and Douglas, who were wed in 1950.

Miss Sterling, 32, answered the telephone and told a reporter the natural childbirth was "just wonderful."

"I had three or four bad labor pains but the labor was much worse than the birth," she said.

The groups are meeting here through Friday.

Howard R. Betschelder and Harlan W. Nelson, Battelle technologists, foresee in the near future production of synthetic fuels in special areas, and think synthetics will begin to come into general use within the next decade.

They said synthetic fuels will be necessary to meet future consumer demands for energy.

Per capita fuel consumption, they said, is increasing at a rate of a million British thermal units per year. Also by 1975, the population of the United States may reach 210 million people.

up the deficit," said the technologists.

They said atomic power production will not necessarily alter the picture. They quoted Atomic Energy Commission estimates saying atomic power may reach the equivalent of 2,500 trillion BTU per year in 1975. But this, they observed, would amount to less than five percent of America's predicted total energy needs.

Actress Delivers Boy; Up In 3 Hours

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Jan Sterling, wife of actor Paul Douglas, gave birth to a baby boy Friday and three hours later was up and around and able to talk to a reporter on the telephone.

Her doctor said it was a "natural birth" without anesthetics. The boy, named Adams, was the first child for the actress and Douglas, who were wed in 1950.

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With INCREASES in both population and per capita consumption, "it seems highly improbable that the country's production from its gas and oil reserves and from imports will meet the demand for fluid fuels; synthetic fuels will be necessary to make

Holiday Meal Is Used To Set Up Alibi

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Saint Patrick's Day meal of pork chops, potatoes and gravy was described by Raymond Everhart of Akron yesterday as he tried to establish his innocence in an armed robbery of the Shaker Heights National Guard Armory last March 18.

Everhart, 24, is on trial on charges of armed robbery and shooting with intent to kill warrant officer John C. Sullivan, wounded in the arm in the holdup.

Everhart testified yesterday he spent nearly all of the day of the robbery at the home of his sister-in-law in Akron. He remembered the food there that day "because it was St. Patrick's Day," he said.

His sister-in-law did not testify, but a former roomer in her home, Mrs. Ruby Keith, backed up his story. She said she also remembered the meal and that Everhart was in her presence "until about 1:30

a. m. when the late television show ended."

The Armory was held up shortly after midnight, the morning of March 18.

State witnesses have testified that Everhart and Louis Teller held up Sullivan and other guardsmen and stole four machine guns.

Teller is serving a 25-year term in a federal penitentiary.

The 500-mile long Kagbra river system, rising in hills southwest of Lake Victoria, is recognized as the Nile river's true headstream.

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"Q. T."**

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WORLD'S CRAZIEST CIRCUS SIDESHOW



Just a few of the zany exhibits in the craziest sideshow.

By CHALMERS PANCOAST

Central Press Association Correspondent

NEW YORK—The photos show some of the zany exhibits and weird banners that are the pride of the New York City Saints and Sinners club.

This freakish sideshow is made up of stuffed wild animals in many flimsy, wooden-barred, gaily-painted cages, mechanical sideshow laughing clowns, jolly fat girls (stuffed), trick bicycle riders, sword swallowers and elephants and camels with mechanical parts.

Many weird and colorful banners adorn the walls, such as: "Two-Ton Tessy," "Lonely, Little, Lillie" (fat girl), "Lively Coochie-Dancer," "Nona the Wild Girl," "Singree Fire-Easter," "Serpents the Ura' Mountain Boy," and many others.

The crazies of all circus sideshows, with its ballyhoo of phony freaks and false-wild animals, is opened each month at the Waldorf-Astoria to introduce the monthly luncheons of the Big Top of the Dexter Fellows Tent of the Circus Saints and Sinners Club of America, when some celebrated or famous "fall guy" will take the raps in the frying-pan of fun and frolic.

The Circus Saints and Sinners Club of America was organized in New York City in 1929, by four circus fans, Chalmers Pancoast, formerly of Newark, O.; Frank V. Baldwin, Jr., Fred Pitzer and F. Darius Benham.

Originally known as The P. T. Barnum Tent No. 1, of the Circus Fan of America, this group later formed the Circus Saints and Sinners, and changed the name to The Dexter Fellows Tent in honor of the press agent of the Big Show.

There are 14 tents now in the United States, Dexter Fellows, Buffalo Bill, Buffalo; W. W. Workman, Richmond; Lillie Leitzel, Bradford; Poodles Hanaford, Wheeling; P. T. Barnum, Washington; Tom Thumb, Rochester; Clyde Beatty, Miami; Humpty-Dumpty, Pittsburgh, and Taint-so, Tokyo, Japan.

Driver Hangs On As Runaway Truck Rips Down Hill

KITTANNING, Pa. (AP)—Truck-driver Charles Defrain — plucky, lucky and scared — stayed with his runaway rig as it careened down a steep hill, smashing 10 autos and injuring three persons before crashing to a halt.

The brakes on the steel-laden truck gave way about one third of the way down Route 422 Thursday. The 42-year-old Williamsport, Pa., driver told police later: "All I did was push on the brake, blow the horn and pray."

Making a nearly 90-degree turn at the foot of the hill, the speeding truck sideswiped 10 autos before it stopped on a main street of this western Pennsylvania town. Leaking gasoline ignited, but firemen quickly put out the blaze in the truck and the last car it hit. Defrain was not injured. No charges were filed.

Myers' truck en route from

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U.S. Business Front Oozing 'Good News'

Record Sales, Profits Being Reported In Many Industries

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Good news is flooding in today from the business front.

Record sales and record profits are reported in many industries. Optimistic predictions that the upward trend of business will continue from the heads of leading corporations.

Here is just one day's quota: Record sales are reported by Radio Corp. of America, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, Reynolds Metals and Stauffer Chemical.

Crucible Steel reports its net profit after taxes about five times higher than last year. Cleveland Cliffs Iron says its net income in the first nine months of this year was 102 per cent higher than in the like period of 1954.

The Pennsylvania Railroad reports its net income almost three times as high so far this year than in the first nine months of 1954. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's net income is eight million dollars greater.

Drug manufacturers join the chorus of cheer for stockholders. Smith, Kline & French Laboratories reports net profit almost double a year ago. Parke, Davis & Co. reports nine months net profit up 35 per cent over last year on sales volume 12 per cent higher.

From the farm belt comes the report of Caterpillar Tractor — a nice gain in profits for the nine months.

Profit gains are also reported on this one day by Acme Steel, American Broadcasting-Parmount Theaters, Continental Steel, General Bronze, Hoffman Electronics, Ideal Cement, James Lees, North American Cement, Rotary Electric Steel, and Pitney-Bowes.

Some of the profit reports set all-time records. Johns-Manville has just finished its best three months of building materials business ever. Union Carbide, with net income at a peak, reports selling 100 million dollars more chemicals and plastics and 50 million dollars more ferro alloys than last year. Eastman Kodak's net income set a record on a 13 per cent gain in sales.

Predictions of more good times to come are also at hand. Reynolds Metals with a record net income so far sees the trend continuing the rest of the year. So does Eastman Kodak and Crucible Steel.

The ever-optimistic Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, tells reporters in Germany that he is confident prosperity both in the United States and Europe will continue in 1956.

Retail trade executives attending the conference on distribution in Boston predict the approaching holiday selling season will rack up sales gains over last year from 4 to 10 per cent.



David Hartranft, of Tarlton, is attending an Air Force school to learn the duties of jet mechanic.

He has completed his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base. His new address is as follows:

A3C David Lee Hartranft; AF 15-541-321; 3339 Stu Sqdn, Box D77; Amarillo AFB, Amarillo, Texas.

Trucker Accused In Fatal Mishap

CUMBERLAND Md. (AP)—Police have filed a manslaughter charge against the driver of a tractor-trailer truck which ran out of control down Big Savage Mountain Wednesday killing five persons.

The driver Paul Stewart Myers, 25, of Dover, Pa., suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Myers' truck en route from

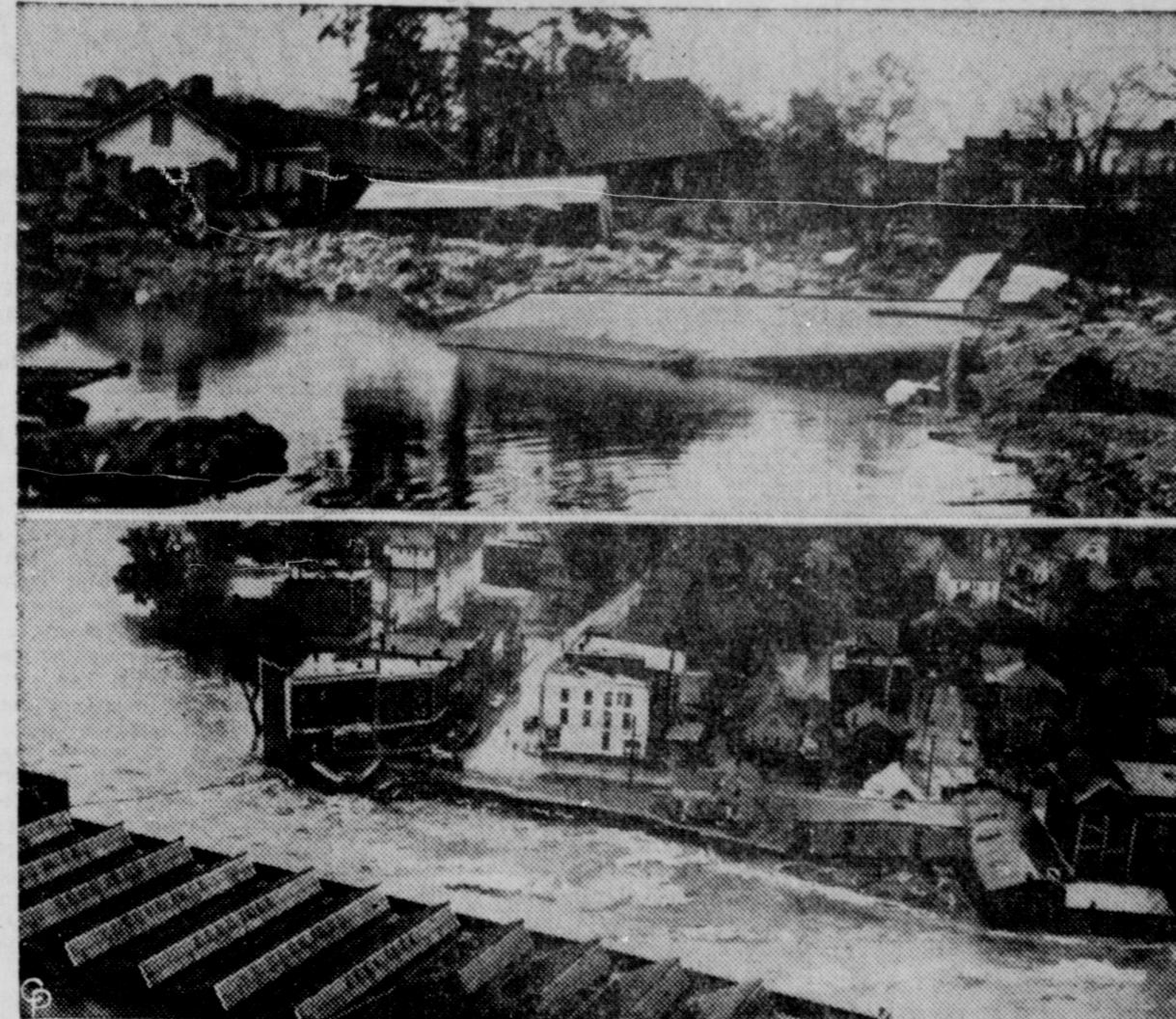
Shield Your Car From Winter's Blast!

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CAUGHT IN THE RAGING WATERS of the Norwalk River (top), a house is tumbled on its side and a trailer truck is turned over by the flood that caused more than \$4,000,000 damage in Norwalk, Conn. At bottom is an airview made from a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter showing where the river broke into a street at the peak of the flood's fury. With thousands homeless, a state of emergency has been declared.

Venezuelan Beauty Wins 'World' Title

LONDON (AP)—Susana Djum, a tall blonde model from Caracas, today wore the crown of "Miss World," a title that covers a lot of territory.

Wearing a bathing suit that did not cover so much, the 19-year-old Venezuelan beauty won the title in competition with 20 other girls Thursday night. The contest was sponsored by a chain of British dance halls and the London newspaper, The Sunday Dispatch.

Margaret Anne Haywood of Jonesboro, Ark., a green-eyed blonde, was runnerup.

Miss Djum stands 5 feet 8 inches. Her other measurements: bust 34, waist 21, hips 34.

Mexicans Rely On Bus Colors

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican capital's plans to paint its buses a uniform blue and gray may be changed because Mexicans like—and need—color.

The buses presently vary in color according to the route they follow, a boon to the many passengers who can't read. The transit department now is studying plans for tricolored vehicles—blue, gray and a stripe down the center, the color of the stripe varying with the route.

Oberlin Students Select Democrats

BERLIN Ohio (AP)—For the second time in the 96-year history of Oberlin College's mock political convention the 1956 convention will be Democratic.

Students so decided in an election yesterday. The convention with 1,500 of Oberlin's 1,800 students participating will be held May 4-5.

Woman, 24, Does OK After Being 'Dead'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A young Columbus mother who was clinically dead on the operating table for five minutes was brought back to life by pumping oxygen and blood into her body, a surgeon reports.

The woman, Mrs. Susie Johnson, 24, mother of four children, is in good condition today and improving, said Dr. Eugene Fusco.

Dr. Fusco, chief of surgery at White Cross Hospital here, told the story yesterday of how Mrs. Johnson "died" on the operating table 10 days ago.

This is his account:

Mrs. Johnson had developed an aneurysm in her neck. An

aneurysm is an enlargement of an artery due to an over-filling of blood. In this case, it was the common carotid artery which swelled to the size of a grapefruit and choked off her air supply.

Gasping for breath, she was rushed into the operating room. There her breathing stopped. Dr. Fusco cut through the artery, releasing the blood. At that point the woman's heart stopped and doctors couldn't detect a heart beat for five minutes.

Oxygen was forced into the lungs through the surgical incision. Artificial respiration was applied. Mrs. Johnson's entire blood supply was replaced.

By some miracle, she responded. Her heart and breathing started up again. She now has some paralysis on one side of her body. Dr. Fusco related, since the artery, when severed, cut off the main supply of blood to her brain.

'56 Chevrolet sets new Pikes Peak record in top-secret test!

Jobless Bureau Lists Surplus Farm Openings

A growing surplus of attractive, year-round farm jobs—with few takers in sight—has been reported by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Compensation.

Farm Placement representatives, operating out of the local offices of the Ohio State Employment Service—a division of the BUC—said that almost every office had more good year-round farm jobs than there were people to fill them.

There was no lack of seasonal workers to harvest Ohio crops, however. This was the information given by James R. Tichenor, acting administrator of the BUC, who described the need for experienced, year-round workers as the primary problem now facing Ohio farmers.

Requests now coming into local BUC offices include those made by dairymen, general farmers, orchardists, nurserymen, and stockmen. Men sought year-round work range from general farm hands to farm managers.

WAGES INDICATE the competitive influence of industrial employment. They range in cold cash—from \$150 to \$300 and more per month, depending upon the kind of work performed. Most jobs

carry certain other prerequisites such as housing, milk, garden, and often meat and other farm products.

Tichenor said that farm applicants are being told about these attractive farm offers, especially those whose work records indicate past farm experience. Those wishing to resume farm work are referred first to local farm openings. If none is available in the community, farm offers from other areas will be brought to the attention of likely applicants.

KKK's Symbol Burns In Texas

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—A flaming cross, once the feared symbol of the Ku Klux Klan in the South, was found burning Friday night in a local residential area, predominantly Negro and Latin American.

No arrests have been made in the cases. Police believed last night's cross was the work of "high school kids looking for excitement."

It's On The
"Q. T."

But You Can Save Now
See Our Ad, Page 3

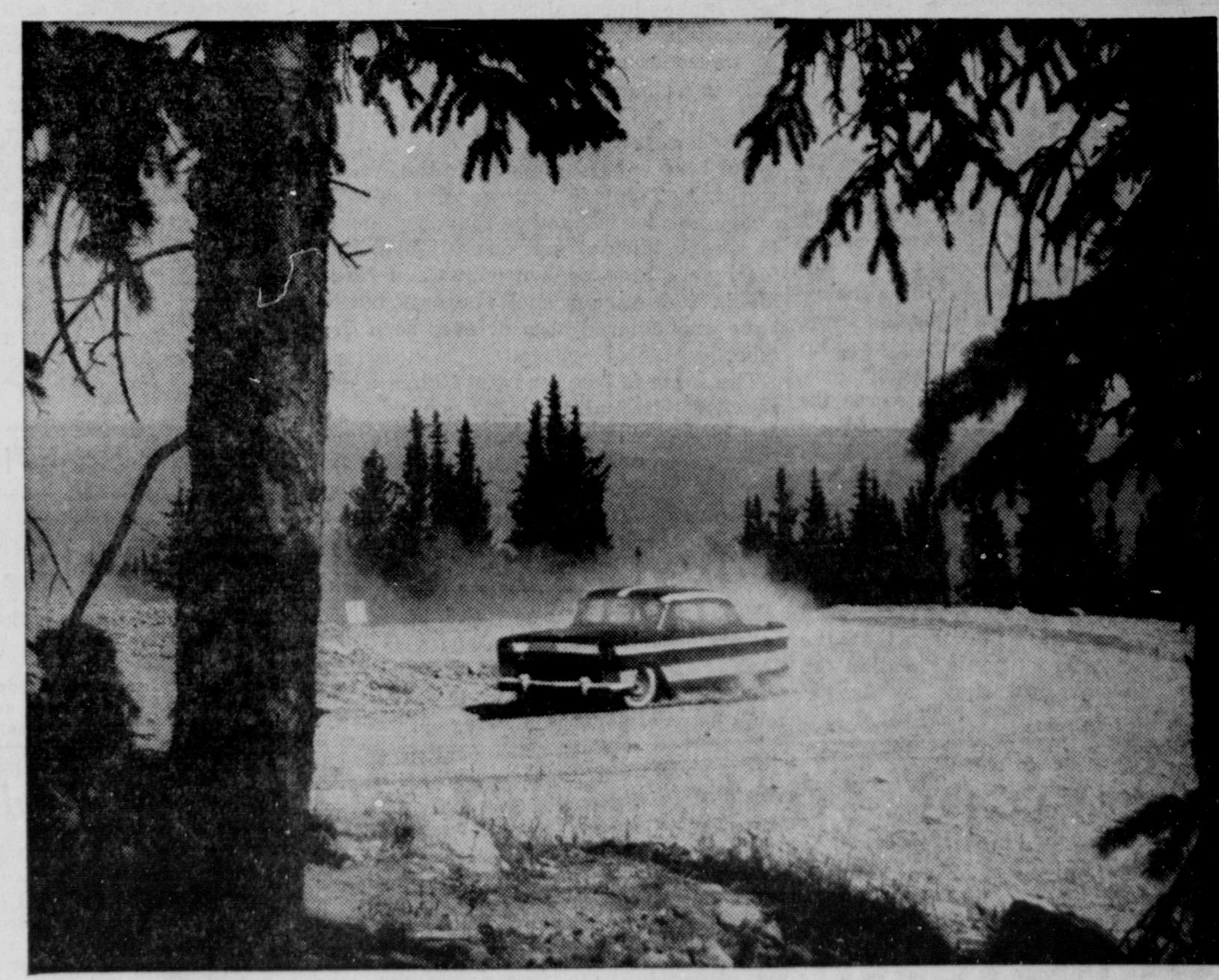
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*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing whose officials timed and certified the performance of this production model.



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DOWNTWARD FARM TREND

DEPARTMENT of Agriculture reports that the farmer's cash income dropped another 4 per cent during the first six months of this year. This makes a total drop of 20 per cent in farm income since the peak of 1951 when the Korean War was in progress. In virtually every other area of the economy income is increasing.

There is said to be rural unrest to an extent that could easily have repercussions in next year's presidential and congressional campaigns. The farm vote, if against the Republicans, would again install a Democratic Congress if it did not defeat President Eisenhower, should he run again.

The farm problem is not solved. Whether progress is being made is a moot question. Nearly \$9 billion worth of farm products now are in government hands with an authorization limit of \$10 billion which probably will be hiked to \$12 billion. This is just teetering an unsatisfactory situation along without permanent remedies.

Government suits against farmer rebels in the crop controls program may involve 1,500 wheat producers. Democrats in Congress are looking into other corners and turn up a charge that nearly \$5 million worth of grain bins are weakening after one year of service. It may cost \$1 million to repair them.

Above all is the fact that this country cannot rest easy while its farm economy slumps. The situation existed before the great depression. That strongly suggests the desirability of looking further into the causes and remedies of the steady decline of farm prices.

A PLAGUE ON EXPERTS

THE RISE OF THE expert in the United States is truly bewildering. If an expert is defined as one who allegedly knows everything about something and has omniscience in one field, experts are getting a lot of face in this country. Their ranks grow swiftly in all occupations as the general public concedes to them the power to solve anything, so long as it comes within the purview of their tiny area.

There are experts in international affairs and from there on down through national, state and local affairs. There are experts in business and the professions, ranging from top to bottom. The larger the organization or group, the more likely it is to throw up its hands and summon an expert at a fat fee. Local governments are employing them for diagnosis, just as the sick man is shunted to one for his ailment.

People are surrendering their own mental initiative and using the expert as a crutch. That could be accepted but the surrender is so complete that anything the expert says goes. This power is putting temptation in the way of the expert makes his solutions high-handed and sweeping ones, perhaps on the theory that the worse the cure, the more glory redounds to the expert.

It surely is time for government leaders at all levels to cast their expert eye on the expert and determine if he isn't getting out of hand.

The lion and the lamb may not lie down together, but there is some fear that the U.S.-Red China meeting is a hint that the eagle and the buzzard may try to get chummy.

New Front Tooth After 40 -By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you like to grow a new front tooth? This is one of my biggest ambitions.

My friends ask me, "Now, why should a grown man over 40 want to grow a new front tooth? What would you do with it?"

I know what I'd do with it. I'd put a 10-carat diamond in the center of it. And when strangers came up and asked me, "Man, where did you get a diamond like that?" I'd reply:

"Never mind the diamond. You can get diamonds bigger than that wholesales. Let me tell you about the tooth."

And don't think they wouldn't be interested in hearing about it. Many people go through their whole lives without ever getting a chance to have a heart-to-heart talk with a man who grew a new tooth after 40!"

May you yourself be one of those who haven't had this privi-

lege.

Well, supposing I grew this tooth, and you attended some snappy social soiree, and you saw me standing there, smiling my happy 10-carat grin.

And supposing you whispered to someone, "Who's the dolt over there who looks like he swallowed a headlight?" And supposing you heard in whispered reply: "You mean you haven't heard of him! Why he's the fellow who grew a front tooth after 40!"

Your social aplomb would vanish, your eclat would be shattered in an instant. Don't tell me you would stand there sneering and making cutting remarks such as, "Some people will do anything to gain attention. Pray, why didn't he sprout a tail and become a real sensation?"

No, sirree, you might think those things, but you wouldn't say them out loud. Who are you to stand alone against the crowd?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Mao Tze-tung started his career as a professional philosopher; he became a revolutionist, Communist, soldier and head of state. He has written voluminously on the theory and art of war. And his ideas have paid off: in China, he conquered a country; in Korea, he defeated the United States; in Indochina, he defeated France.

His doctrine is:

"...the main form of struggle is war, the main form of organization is the army... without armed struggle there would be no place for the proletariat, there will be no place for the people, there will be no place for the Communist Party, and there will be no victory in revolution."

War then is not a defensive measure to maintain the borders of a country or a civilization from destruction. War is the major weapon for the achievement of the proletarian state.

As Edward L. Hattenbach, Jr., and Gene Z. Hanrahan, who made a study of Mao's philosophy of war, say in the "Political Science Quarterly":

"...Unlike Western writers Mao does not concentrate on the problem of ending a war quickly. His problem is to keep it going. Again and again he returns to this theme: 'Our War of Resistance cannot be quickly won and can only be a protracted war.' Again, 'as a distant journey tests the strength of a horse and a long task proves the character of a man,' (so) guerrilla warfare will demonstrate its enormous power in the course of a long and ruthless war..."

Mao employs means of war, including political mobilization, which are hardly known to the Western world. He wrote:

"When the Red Army fights, it fights not merely for the sake of fighting, but to agitate the masses, to organise them, to arm them, and to help them establish revolutionary political power; apart from such objectives, fighting loses its meaning and the Red Army the reason for its existence."

This is now our principal enemy, more set on our destruction than Soviet Russia. I do not know the precise relations between Mao Tze-tung and Krishna Menon; the latter formally represents India in the United Nations and without being accredited to them, he managed to confer with President Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles. By his conduct, he seems also to represent Mao Tze-tung in this country. It would be characteristic of Mao's philosophy of war that he would have a courier in the enemy's camp, one who could not be dismissed. Mao himself has said:

"We...have no use for...stupid scruples about benevolence, righteousness and morality in war."

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The same is true for most Chinese, even political personalities. Mao does not project himself like a Mussolini, a Hitler or a Peron. He works in his study, writing philosophical articles which his subordinates implement. His is the world of the mind and if he succeeds, it is brain over machines.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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Dark Intent

By RAE FOLEY

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Brindle's head, as though driving

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of the man's presence. The simple

gesture seemed queerly Ruthless.

Something dropped to the floor as

he moved the cushions, something

that had lodged in the frame of

the couch.

Outside the window a shadow

moved and Lois started. Her nerves

still weren't what they might be,

she thought, and there had been a

furtive quality about that movement.

Shandy said, "Joe Hattery has

come to replace the windowpane.

And high time. With the place

locked up, nothing could be done

but leave.

They had gone some distance,

climbing up into the woods, before

Shandy spoke. "That, of course,

was Ethel Hattery, the faithful,

dependable, the noble secretary."

"I didn't know," Lois said ir-

reverently, trying to reconcile

Roger Brindle's word portrait with

the living person, "that his secre-

tary was pockmarked. Otherwise,

she'd be rather pretty."

As Shandy leaned forward to light her cigarette. When he had gone, Shandy

said, "Carol asked me to bring you to lunch. It's a bit early but let's

get out of here and walk for awhile."

Lois opened her handbag and

collected a handkerchief, cigarettes

and compact. When she looked up,

Shandy was holding the door open

for her and the thing that had

dropped from the couch was gone,

the thing that looked like a bullet.

Shandy steered her around the

side of the cottage. Questions hovered on her lips. She wanted to

know why he had sold the house

he loved and now lived "like a her-

mit." She wanted to know why he

had not married the girl to whom

he had been engaged seven years

before, the girl to whom he had

been afraid to return because of

what the war had done to him:

his lameness, his mutilated face.

Shandy was still studying her.

"You have been ill," he said, and

there was more friendliness in his

voice.

Pneumonia, she told him. She

was all right now except that she

had not quite picked up her

strength. A few weeks of country

air ought to do the trick.

His eyes went around the room.

"They haven't fixed the place up,

That cracked windowpane should

have been removed. They haven't

even emptied the ashtrays."

He walked across the floor, his

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- In whose administration was Peggy O'Neil a noted character?
- What Kansas newspaper editor was called "The Sage of Potash Hill"?
- What empress set the vogue for hoop skirts?
- Who was the composer of the Jupiter Symphony?
- With what age in Greek history do you associate Aspasia?

YOUR FUTURE

A highly successful year is envisaged for you provided you avoid quarrels and do not take needless risks. Today's child may be exceptionally fortunate and gifted.

IT'S BEEN SAID

We are told, "Let not the sun go down on your wrath," but I would add, Never act, or write till it has done so. This rule has saved me from many an act of folly. —Sydney Smith.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FURIOUS — (FU-ri-us) — adjective; full of, or transported with, passion or fury; frenzied; frantic; moving with violence; rushing, vehement. Synonyms: impetuous, fierce, turbulent, tumultuous, raging, angry. Origin: Old French —Furios, from Latin —Furious, from *Furia*, rage, fury.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Former minister of food in England, Evelyn Jo Strachey, and Ed (Whitey) Ford of baseball fame, have birthdays today.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bellefontaine American Legion drum and bugle corps won first prize during the Circleville Pumpkin Show military music competition parade Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Eighty men, who were originally registered by the Pickaway County draft board, have reported to the draft board after being discharged.

Circleville's newly-organized Civic Choir, the first such musical organization in the history of the city, held its first rehearsal in the Monday Club Room in Memorial Hall Thursday.

Three dangerous fires were set by youngsters in premature and "heedless" Halloween "pranks." Fenimore, what's come into you?"

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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DOWNTURN FARM TREND

DEPARTMENT of Agriculture reports that the farmer's cash income dropped another 4 per cent during the first six months of this year. This makes a total drop of 20 per cent in farm income since the peak of 1951 when the Korean War was in progress. In virtually every other area of the economy income is increasing.

There is said to be rural unrest to an extent that could easily have repercussions in next year's presidential and congressional campaigns. The farm vote, if against the Republicans, would again install a Democratic Congress if it did not defeat President Eisenhower, should he run again.

The farm problem is not solved. Whether progress is being made is a moot question. Nearly \$9 billion worth of farm products now are in government hands with an authorization limit of \$10 billion which probably will be hiked to \$12 billion. This is just teetering an unsatisfactory situation along without permanent remedies.

Government suits against farmer rebels in the crop controls program may involve 1,500 wheat producers. Democrats in Congress are looking into other corners and turn up a charge that nearly \$5 million worth of grain bins are weakening after one year of service. It may cost \$1 million to repair them.

Above all is the fact that this country cannot rest easy while its farm economy slumps. The situation existed before the great depression. That strongly suggests the desirability of looking further into the causes and remedies of the steady decline of farm prices.

A PLAGUE ON EXPERTS

THE RISE OF THE expert in the United States is truly bewildering. If an expert is defined as one who allegedly knows everything about something and has omniscience in one field, experts are getting a lot of face in this country. Their ranks grow swiftly in all occupations as the general public concedes to them the power to solve anything, so long as it comes within the purview of their tiny area.

There are experts in international affairs and from there on down through national, state and local affairs. There are experts in business and the professions, ranging from top to bottom. The larger the organization or group, the more likely it is to throw up its hands and summon an expert at a fat fee. Local governments are employing them for diagnosis, just as the sick man is shunted to one for his ailment.

People are surrendering their own mental initiative and using the expert as a crutch. That could be accepted but the surrender is so complete that anything the expert says goes. This power is putting temptation in the way of the expert makes his solutions high-handed and sweeping ones, perhaps on the theory that the worse the cure, the more glory redounds to the expert.

It surely is time for government leaders at all levels to cast their expert eye on the expert and determine if he isn't getting out of hand.

The lion and the lamb may not lie down together, but there is some fear that the U.S.-Red China meeting is a hint that the eagle and the buzzard may try to get chummy.

New Front Tooth After 40 --By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you like to grow a new front tooth? This is one of my biggest ambitions.

My friends ask me, "Now, why should a grown man over 40 want to grow a new front tooth? What would you do with it?"

I know what I'd do with it. I'd put a 10-carat diamond in the center of it. And when strangers came up and asked me, "Man, where did you get a front tooth like that?" I'd reply:

"Never mind the diamond. You can get diamonds bigger than that wholesale. Let me tell you about the tooth."

And don't think they wouldn't be interested in hearing about it. Many people go through their whole lives without ever getting a chance to have a heart-to-heart talk with a man who grew a new tooth after 40."

Maybe you yourself are one of those who haven't had this privi-

lege.

Well, supposing I grew this tooth, and you attended some snappy social soiree, and you saw me standing there, smiling my happy 10-carat grin.

And supposing you whispered to someone, "Who's the doll over there who looks like he swallowed a headlight?" And supposing you heard in whispered reply: "You mean you haven't heard of him! Why he's the fellow who grew a front tooth after 40!"

Your social aplomb would vanish, your elation would be shattered in an instant. Don't tell me you would stand there sneering and making cutting remarks such as, "Some people will do anything to gain attention. Pray, why didn't he sprout a tail and become a real sensation?"

No, sirree, you might think those things, but you wouldn't say them out loud. Who are you to stand alone against the crowd?

Just like all the others, you'd grab the first possible opportunity to be introduced to me. Then, in the very next breath (in violation of all Emily Post's etiquette edicts), you'd blurt out:

"Is it really true you grew that handsome new front tooth after 40? Please tell me how? Did you go on a special diet? Did you first put an old tooth under your pillow at night. Does sleeping on your face help?"

And believe me, madam (I am assuming you are a lady, but if you were a man it would make no difference), you would get no information from me.

I would merely assume that patronizing smile which them—that has ear, and say:

"The only way I know to grow a front tooth after 40 is by the exercise of iron determination. To only a few of us is given that kind of willpower, and—begging your pardon, ma'am—I'm afraid you were short-chang-

ed. The best I can do for you is recommend a good dentist."

You might think me a cad for having this attitude. But I don't mind any more than I mind now the opinion of people who jeer at my tooth-raising dream.

People like you simply haven't thought the problem through. And the problem is this: Middle-aged people run out of new things to talk about and new ways to impress others.

The simplest way I know of for a middle-aged person to solve the problem of getting himself looked up to and listened to is to grow a new front tooth. Now isn't that really true?

The reason why, if he does sprout the tooth, he can't share his secret is selfish but equally simple. If everybody over 40 suddenly began to erupt with a new tooth, it would be a nine-day wonder, and by the 10th day there'd be just another middle-aged nonentity again.

Afeat, the like of which has never been seen in this city before occurred today when Ace Rinehart, daredevil aviator and parachute-jumper dove towards the earth from 7,000 feet with nothing but a parachute between him and oblivion.

Three dangerous fires were set by youngsters in premature and "heedless" Halloween "pranks" Sunday night.

Twenty-five years ago

The Pumpkin display this year exceeds any previously shown in Circleville during the 27 years of the show.

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The comic and characterization

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Mao Tze-tung started his career as a professional philosopher; he became a revolutionist, Communist, soldier and head of state. He has written voluminously on the theory and art of war. And his ideas have paid off: in China, he conquered a country; in Korea, he defeated the United States; in Indochina, he defeated France. His doctrine is:

"...the main form of struggle is war, the main form of organization is the army...without armed struggle there would be no place for the proletariat, there will be no place for the people, there will be no place for the Communist Party, and there will be no victory in revolution."

War then is not a defensive measure to maintain the borders of a country or a civilization from destruction. War is the major weapon for the achievement of the proletarian state.

As Edward L. Hatzenbach, Jr., and Gene Z. Hanrahan, who made a study of Mao's philosophy of war, say in the "Political Science Quarterly":

"...Unlike Western writers Mao does not concentrate on the problem of ending a war quickly. His problem is to keep it going. Again and again he returns to this theme: 'Our War of Resistance cannot be quickly won and can only be a protracted war.' Again, 'as a distant journey tests the strength of a horse and a long task proves the character of a man,' (so) guerrilla warfare will demonstrate its enormous power in the course of a long and ruthless war..."

Mao employs means of war, including political mobilization, which are hardly known to the Western world. He wrote:

"When the Red Army fights, it fights not merely for the sake of fighting, but to agitate the masses, to organize them, to arm them, and to help them establish revolutionary political power; apart from such objectives, fighting loses its meaning and the Red Army the reason for its existence."

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"I didn't know," Lois said irrelevantly, trying to reconcile Roger Brindle's word portrait with the living person, "that his secretary was pockmarked. Otherwise, she'd be rather pretty." As Shandy leaned forward to light her cigarette the sun fell on his face through a clearing between the trees. "I'm so glad your scars have all gone. Of course, they were never as bad as you thought but it's wonderful to have them vanish almost without a trace."

His hand went to his face. He caught his breath.

"Didn't you know that yourself?" she asked, shocked by something she saw in his eyes.

"Oddly enough, I didn't."

"Is that?" Lois demanded furiously, "why you have withdrawn into your shell like a turtle? Go home and take a look at yourself. Even Paula, who seems to think anyone over twenty-five is decrepit, described you as distinguished looking."

"Good girl," Shandy encouraged her in a mocking tone. "Stay right in there, pitching."

Lois closed her lips firmly on what she had been about to say.

(To Be Continued)

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Former minister of food in England, Evelyn Jo Strachey, and Ed (Whitey) Ford of baseball fame, have birthdays today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

ate chamber and for the ceiling of the dome. He died in London on Aug. 1, 1911. Who was he?

2—Born in the parish of Lafourche, Louisiana, Nov. 3, 1845, he was admitted to the Louisiana bar in 1868. He practiced law in Louisiana, serving as a member of the state senate. He was also associate justice of the supreme court of Louisiana until 1887. He was elected a United States senator in 1891, and in 1894 was appointed chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. He died in May, 1921. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1746—CHARTER granted to Princeton university. 1773—Samuel Taylor Coleridge, famous English poet, born. 1805—English, French and Spanish fleets fought the Battle of Trafalgar, English winning over the other fleets under British Admiral Horatio Nelson, who was killed in action. 1878—First incandescent electric light invented.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Andrew Jackson's.

2. Edgar Watson (Ed) Howe.

3. The Empress Eugenie.

4. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

5. The age of Pericles. She was a maiden of ill-fortune and wretchedness who bore all with patience, and whose death forms the tragic event of the drama by Beaumont and Fletcher, *The Maid's Tragedy*.

—E.C. Edward D. White, 2-Chief Justice

Or the following mixture may be used:

Evaporated milk 4 oz.

Water 4 oz.

Sugar 1 tbsp. (level)

While there are several kinds

of sugar which may be used, cane or beet sugar and corn syrup are satisfactory for most babies and are cheapest.

Breast milk, of course, is best. But if you can't feed your baby in this manner, he probably will get along very well on a simple formula.

Increase the Amount

When this small amount no longer satisfies your baby, double the amounts in the formula. You may have to triple them before long.

After your baby has reached the age of two weeks, he will require about two to three ounces of this mixture each 24 hours for each pound that he weighs.

Less Sugar in Cow's Milk

Mrs. Merriman Wins First Place In Pie Baking Contest

Mrs. Wright Is Cash Award Winner

Mrs. Charles Merriman, last year's champion pumpkin pie baker, is back in the competition again this year, and took top honors in the merchandise division of Thursday's Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie contest.

Mrs. John Wright of E. Mound St. took first place in the cash award division of the contest, which is sponsored by the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Merriman and Mrs. Wright will compete with Mrs. Wilbur Neff and Mrs. Donald Miller, Wednesday's champions, and the winners in the Friday and Saturday contests in a bake-off on Saturday evening for the grand championship title. The winner also will receive a Betty Crocker Award Plaque with her name inscribed, and the grand prize of a home freezer, from the Hill Implement Company.

Mrs. Grace Newton of Duvall took second place in both divisions of Thursday's contest, winning a merchandise award of a Betty Crocker Cookbook and a cash award of \$3.

Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson of Circleville Route 3 took third place in the merchandise contest, and was awarded a cake server and mixing bowls.

Mrs. Bernadette Bass of S. Scioto St. won third place in the cash award contest and received a \$2 prize. Mrs. Bass won second place in Wednesday's cash award contest.

Mrs. Merriman received as her prize for first place the top pie in the merchandise division a West Bend Deep Fat Fryer, two quarts Wesson Oil and a Wesson Oil Cookbook. Mrs. Wright was recipient of a cash award of \$5.

Judges for Thursday's contest were: Miss Guliema Fisher, a dietitian in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe; Mrs. William Clift Jr., a home economist of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Donna Jean Kreisher, a home economics teacher of Darby Township school, who resides in Columbus.

Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. John Griffith, a committee of Junior Woman's Club members in charge of staging the contest, stated that the judges urged the contestants to be sure their pies are done, since several pies entered in Thursday's contest were underdone.

The pies entered in the contests are sold in a Pumpkin Show booth on W. Main St. Empty plates may be picked up at the Lutheran Parish House, where the contest is held, from 1 to 5 p. m. daily.

The pies should be brought to the parish house between 10 and 11:30 a. m. for the daily contest. Judging for the Saturday evening bake-off is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house.

The merchants of Pickaway County are cooperating with General Mills, Wesson Oil and the Esmeralda and Winona Canning Companies in staging the annual contest.

Entrants in the merchandise contest are reminded to bring labels from the products used with their pies. Entrants in the cash award contest may use any ingredients, while merchandise contestants are to use either Mozart or Country Colonel pumpkin and Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix, or Wesson Oil and Gold Medal Flour.

The judges of Thursday's contest stated that preference is given to standard pies, rather than to chiffon or nut topped entries.

To save time in peeling the skins of pears in home canning, process the fruit in the following manner: add 1 ounce or 1 tablespoon of citric acid (lye) to each gallon of boiling water. Immerse pears in a dipping basket or cloth bag from 10 to 20 seconds. Remove and rinse immediately with cold water. Skins peel off easily.

Mr. Clark Holds Joint Installation Of Grange Heads

A joint installation of officers of the Scioto Valley and Nebraska Granges was held in Walnut Township school, with a team from Star Grange, under the direction of Ovid Clark, who also acted as marshall, conducting the installation.

Worthy Master Ray Marburger was installed to head Nebraska Grange for the coming year, and Worthy Master Harold Bumgarner will head the Scioto Valley.

County Deputy John Dowler urged Grangers to attend State Grange in Columbus next week, and National Grange, which meets in Cleveland on Nov. 21. He also presented certificates of honor to the secretaries of both Granges for outstanding work and for meeting all obligations on time.

A contribution was made to an appeal for aid. Worthy Master Marburger appointed the following committees to serve for the coming year:

Refreshment: Mrs. Chester Nocker and Mrs. Wayne Hines, co-chairmen, Chester Nocker, Wayne Hines, Mrs. Nelson Bell, Mrs. Roger Bowers, Mrs. William Shoemaker, Mrs. Norman Pontius, Mr. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Wilbert Riegel, Mrs. William McCain, Mrs. Lowell Archer, Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. Kelly Owens.

Flower: Mrs. Carl Bennett, chairman; Mrs. Ray Plum and Mrs. Ray Fosnaugh.

Community service: Everett Beers, chairman; Thelma Hines, Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Carl Soothorn, Homer Reber, A. J. Dunkel and Mrs. Rennie Sowers.

Youth and juvenile: Mrs. Everett Beers, chairman; Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Neil Barr and Mrs. Paul Riegel.

Ceres (seventh degree): Ray Plum and Anna Hedges.

News reporter: Mrs. Fred Hedges.

Membership: Arthur Sark, Carl Bennett and Joseph Peters.

Auditing: Arthur Sark, A. J. Dunkel and Homer Reber.

Temperance: Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel and Harriet Weaver.

Health: Don Collins, Rennie Sowers and Mrs. Nell Oesterle.

Fair Booth: Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Rennie Sowers, Mrs. Olive Quillin and Sarah Jane Hedges.

Refreshments were served by committee from both Granges.

The first and second degrees will be given at the next meeting at 8 p. m. Nov. 1 in Nebraska Grange hall, Nebraska Grange will be host to Pomona Grange on Nov. 5 in the Walnut Township school.

District Meeting Planned By BPW At Lake Margaret

Miss Mary Kennedy, director of District 10 of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, is announcing a Fall district meeting which is to be held at Lake Margaret, near Portmouth, on Oct. 30.

The Portsmouth Club will serve as hostess. Mrs. Lucille Cowan, of Xenia, second vice president, will be the afternoon speaker.

Reservations should be made by Monday to the local club president, Miss Clarissa Talbut.

Clubs in the district are Circleville, Chillicothe, Portmouth, Leesburg, Greenfield, Washington C. H., Hillsboro, Adams County and Waverly.

Registration is to start at 9 a. m. and the meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. A luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom of 123 Seyfert Ave. had as their guests Wednesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Beverly, of Columbus.

Miss Eleanor Ewing and Miss Juanita Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill of 164 E. High St. will be weekend guests in the Hill home. Miss Ewing and Miss Hill are seniors enrolled in Ohio University, Athens.

Berger Hospital Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Norman Kutter of 110 Atwater Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Karshner of Columbus are guests in the American Hotel for the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mr. Dwight DeVoss of Harrisburg will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss during Pumpkin Show weekend. Dwight DeVoss is a brother of Mr. DeVoss of 106 Wilson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire of Atwater Ave. are entertaining Mr. and Mr. William Grabill of Dayton during Pumpkin Show weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Weffler of Harrisburg were visitors of the Pumpkin Show Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Weffler were former residents of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt and daughters, Margie and Nancy, of Washington C. H. were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Hurt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St. Nancy is a member of the Washington C. H. High school band.

Mr. Eddie Aldenderfer of Columbus, a sister of Mrs. I. M. Fricke of Tarlton, is visiting this week with Mrs. Fricke.

The reunion of school mates from the old Sunnyside School, Circleville Township, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Wardell's Party Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers and daughter, Debra, of Marcy, are visiting with Mrs. Bowers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers and daughter,

Mrs. Merriman Wins First Place In Pie Baking Contest

Mrs. Wright Is Cash Award Winner

Mrs. Charles Merriman, the year's champion pumpkin pie baker, is back in the competition again this year, and took top honors in the merchandise division of Thursday's Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie contest.

Mrs. John Wright of E. Mound St. took first place in the cash award division of the contest, which is sponsored by the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Merriman and Mrs. Wright will compete with Mrs. Wilbur Neff and Mrs. Donald Miller, Wednesday's champions, and the winners in the Friday and Saturday day contests in a bake-off on Saturday evening for the grand championship title. The winner also will receive a Betty Crocker Award Plaque with her name inscribed, and the grand prize of a home freezer, from the Hill Implement Company.

Mrs. Grace Newton of Duval took second place in both divisions of Thursday's contest, winning a merchandise award of a Betty Crocker Cookbook and a cash award of \$3.

Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson of Circleville Route 3 took third place in the merchandise contest, and was awarded a cake server and mixing bowls.

Mrs. Bernadette Bass of S. Scioto St. won third place in the cash award contest and received a \$2 prize. Mrs. Bass won second place in Wednesday's cash award contest.

Mrs. Merriman received as her prize for first place the top pie in the merchandise division a West Bend Deep Fat Fryer, two quarts Wesson Oil and a Wesson Oil Cookbook. Mrs. Wright was recipient of a cash award of \$5.

Judges for Thursday's contest were: Miss Guliena Fisher, dietitian in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe; Mrs. William Clift Jr., a home economist of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Donna Jean Kreisher, a home economics teacher of Darby Township school, who resides in Columbus.

Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. John Griffith, a committee of Junior Woman's Club members in charge of staging the contest, stated that the judges urged the contestants to be sure their pies are done, since several pies entered in Thursday's contest were underdone.

The pies entered in the contests are sold in a Pumpkin Show booth on W. Main St. Empty plates may be picked up at the Lutheran Parish House, where the contest is held, from 1 to 5 p. m. daily.

The pies should be brought to the parish house between 10 and 11:30 a. m. for the daily contest.

Judging for the Saturday evening bake-off is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house.

The merchants of Pickaway County are cooperating with General Mills, Wesson Oil and the Esmeralda and Winona Canning Companies in staging the annual contest.

Entrants in the merchandise contest are reminded to bring labels from the products used with their pies. Entrants in the cash award contest may use any ingredients, while merchandise contestants are to use either Mozart or Country Colonel pumpkin and Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix, or Wesson Oil and Gold Medal Flour.

The judges of Thursday's contest stated that preference is given to standard pies, rather than to chiffon or nut topped entries.

To save time in peeling the skins of pears in home canning, process the fruit in the following manner: add 1 ounce or 1 tablespoon of citric acid (ye) to each gallon of boiling water. Immerse pears in a dipping basket or cloth bag from 10 to 20 seconds. Remove and rinse immediately with cold water. Skins peel off easily.

Mr. Clark Holds Joint Installation Of Grange Heads

A joint installation of officers of the Scioto Valley and Nebraska Granges was held in Walnut Township school, with a team from Star Grange, under the direction of Ovid Clark, who also acted as marshal, conducting the installation.

Worthy Master Ray Marburger was installed to head Nebraska Grange for the coming year, and Worthy Master Harold Bumgarner will head the Scioto Valley Grange.

County Deputy John Dowler urged Grangers to attend State Grange in Columbus next week, and National Grange, which meets in Cleveland on Nov. 21. He also presented certificates of honor to the secretaries of both Granges for outstanding work and for meeting all obligations on time.

A contribution was made to an appeal for aid. Worthy Master Marburger appointed the following committees to serve for the coming year:

Refreshment: Mrs. Chester Noecker and Mrs. Wayne Hines, co-chairmen, Chester Noecker, Wayne Hines, Mrs. Nelson Bell, Mrs. Roger Bowers, Mrs. William Shoemaker, Mrs. Norman Pontius, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Wilbert Riegel, Mrs. William McCain, Mrs. Lowell Archer, Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. Kelly Owens.

Flower: Mrs. Carl Bennett, chairman; Mrs. Ray Plum and Mrs. Ray Fosnaugh.

Community service: Everett Beers, chairman; Thelma Hines, Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Carl Scithorn, Homer Reber, A. J. Dunkel and Mrs. Rennie Sowers.

Youth and juvenile: Mrs. Everett Beers, chairman; Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Neil Barr and Mrs. Paul Riegel.

Ceres (seventh degree): Ray Plum and Anna Hedges.

News reporter: Mrs. Fred Hedges.

Membership: Arthur Sark, Carl Bennett and Joseph Peters.

Auditing: Arthur Sark, A. J. Dunkel and Homer Reber.

Temperance: Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel and Harriet Weaver.

Health: Don Collins, Rennie Sowers and Mrs. Nell Oesterle.

Fair Booth: Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Rennie Sowers, Mrs. Olive Quillen and Sarah Jane Hedges.

Refreshments were served by committees from both Granges.

The first and second degrees will be given at the next meeting at 8 p. m. Nov. 1 in Nebraska Grange hall. Nebraska Grange will host to Pomona Grange on Nov. 5 in the Walnut Township school.

District Meeting Planned By BPW At Lake Margaret

Miss Mary Kennedy, director of District 10 of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, is announcing a Fall district meeting which is to be held at Lake Margaret, near Portmouth, on Oct. 30.

The Portsmouth Club will serve as hostess. Mrs. Helen Pickens, of Xenia, second vice president, will be the afternoon speaker.

Reservations should be made by Monday to the local club president, Miss Clarissa Talbot.

Clubs in the district are Circleville, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Leesburg, Greenfield, Washington C. H., Hillsboro, Adams County and Waverly.

Registration is to start at 9 a. m. and the meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. A luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom of 123 Seyfert Ave. had as their guests Wednesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Beverly, of Columbus.

Miss Eleanor Ewing and Miss Juanita Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill of 164 E. High St. will be weekend guests in the Hill home. Miss Ewing and Miss Hill are seniors enrolled in Ohio University, Athens.

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Norman Kutter of 110 Atwater Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Karshner of Columbus are guests in the American Hotel for the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mr. Dwight DeVoss of Harrisburg will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss during Pumpkin Show weekend. Dwight DeVoss is a brother of Mr. DeVoss of 106 Wilson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire of Atwater Ave. are entertaining Mr. and Mr. William Grabill of Dayton during Pumpkin Show weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Weffler of Harrisburg were visitors of the Pumpkin Show Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Weffler were former residents of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt and daughters, Margie and Nancy, of Washington C. H. were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Hurtt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St. Nancy is a member of the Washington C. H. High school band.

Mrs. Etta Aldenderfer of Columbus, a sister of Mrs. I. M. Friece of Tarlton, is visiting this week with Mrs. Friece.

The reunion of school mates from the old Sunnyside School, Circleville Township, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Wardell's Party Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers and daughter, Debra, of Marcay, are visiting with Mrs. Bowers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St.

Community service: Everett Beers, chairman; Thelma Hines, Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Carl Scithorn, Homer Reber, A. J. Dunkel and Mrs. Rennie Sowers.

Best applied new quilt: first, Mrs. James Koch of Newark served as judge of the entries. Assisting Mrs. Stephens in staging the display are: Mrs. C. P. Heisell, Mrs. Raymond Hedges; third, Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh.

Best crocheted table cover: first, Carol Heisell; second, Mrs. Raymond Hedges; third, Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh.

Best embroidered scarf: first, Mable Downs; second, Sylvia Parker; third, Norma Roy.

Best three-piece embroidered buffet set: first, Mildred Justus; second, Mrs. Frank Gifford; third, Mrs. C. H. Lauderdale.

Best hand made luncheon set: first, Sylvia Parker; second, Mable Downs; third, Mrs. C. H. Lauderdale.

Best three-piece embroidered vanity set: first, Mrs. Frank Gifford; second, Kathryn B. Adams; third, Mrs. Roy Reigle.

Best crocheted vanity set: first, Mrs. Frank Gifford; second, Kathryn B. Adams; third, Mrs. Roy Reigle.

Best white centerpiece, 10 inches or over: first, Mrs. Merle Pressler; second, Mrs. George Sadler; third, Mrs. D. E. Woodward.

Best colored centerpiece, 10 inches or over: first, Mrs. Merle Pressler; second, Mrs. George Sadler; third, Mrs. D. E. Woodward.

Best piece tatting: first, Mary Hulse; second, Mrs. Melvin Henry; third, Anna Fridley.

Old fashioned coverlet: first, Fern Congrove; second, Kathryn Brundage; third, Mrs. Merle Pressler.

Best hooked rug: first, Mrs. John Dearth; second, Mrs. Carroll Cook; third, Dianne Dearth.

Best hand made rug, any kind: first, Mrs. J. Austin Dowden; second, Mrs. Donald Bower; third, Mrs. Thomas Houghton.

Best three-piece crocheted chair set: first, Mrs. Robert Woodward; second, Mable Downs; third, Linda Brown.

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Best hand made afghan: first, Mrs. J. Austin Dowden; second, Mrs. Donald Bower; third, Mrs. Thomas Houghton.

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Struggle in the Wilderness

JESUS IS TEMPTED BY SATAN, BUT RESISTS HIM

Scripture—Luke 4:1-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
JESUS was "tempted like as we are." Could he be tempted? He was living the life of a man on earth. As a man He might be tempted, but He had the strength of purpose to resist.

Our editor of Peloubet's Notes suggests that for the younger children we could suggest that a boy might arrive at school early and see money on the teacher's desk. He might be the type of boy who had never taken anything that did not belong to him, so it never entered his head to touch the money.

However, another boy entering the room might not have the same moral training and he might tempt the first boy by pointing out what they could do with the money, and the first boy might finally yield to the temptation.

The teacher could ask the members of the class if they would succumb to such a temptation, and the unanimous answer would doubtless be "No," but under the same circumstances might some not break down? It is easy to be very sure one would not give way to sin when no temptation is be-

MEMORY VERSE
"Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."—Luke 4:8.

fore one, and another thing to be strong when it is.

How many innocent young people have yielded to temptation when taunted by others? We can imagine a life of crime beginning under such circumstances, followed by punishment and a lifetime of regret and sorrow for the sinner and all who know the youth.

After Jesus' baptism, he, being full of the Holy Ghost returned from Jordan and "was led by the Spirit (of God) into the wilderness." For 40 days He was tempted by Satan, and after so long a fast He was hungry, so Satan suggested that if He was indeed the Son of God, He could satisfy His hunger by commanding the stones to turn into bread.

I had never thought of it before, but Jesus' miracles were never performed for His own benefit. They were all done to help someone in need. His answer to Satan was: "It is written, that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God."

Note that all Christ's answers to Satan were quotations from the Old Testament. Then the devil

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Ashville

Lowell Cooper entered White Cross Hospital Wednesday for further surgery on his right hand which was injured last July in an accident when a heavy pump and casing fell on his hand.

Mrs. Robert Dixon has returned home after undergoing medical treatment at Mercy Hospital for a few days.

Virgil Waldon, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hickman, Mrs. Orpha Frazier and Patty visited Sunday in Wakefield.

The Rev. Werner Stuck, who recently received a call to become Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Janera, O. is reported to have decided to remain with the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hettinger of Adelphi visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Gloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison

Ashville

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A low cost auto loan puts you on the road to car ownership with speed and ease. You can repay in monthly installments arranged to fit your needs.

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Confidential One Hour Service

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120 E. Main St.

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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor
Two weeks revival Oct. 3-16, with the Rev. Ally Lanis of Ashland, Ky.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Derbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Shaderville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m. Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Church worship, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Christ Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services at 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.

supper will begin at 5:30 p. m. An evening of fun has been planned for all who attend.

and Carolyn of Stoutsburg visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hickman, Carole and Linda, visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don Wean.

Major and Mrs. G. L. Auerbach left Saturday for N. Little Rock, where the Major will be stationed at the newly constructed air base.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and family of Lockbourne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby McNeal of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal and family of Ashville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corby Balmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gouldner of Columbus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hickman.

The annual Ashville-Harrison PTA carnival and supper will be held Oct. 27, in the school auditorium. The serving of a cafeteria

Ashville

CONFIDENTIAL ONE HOUR SERVICE

WE PUT YOU IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT WITH AN AUTO LOAN!

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Struggle in the Wilderness

JESUS IS TEMPTED BY SATAN, BUT RESISTS HIM

Scripture—Luke 4:1-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
JESUS was "tempted like as we are." Could he be tempted? He was living the life of a man on earth. As a man He might be tempted, but He had the strength of purpose to resist.

Our editor of Peloubet's Notes suggests that for the younger children we could suggest that a boy might arrive at school early and see money on the teacher's desk. He might be the type of boy who had never taken anything that did not belong to him, so it never entered his head to touch the money.

However, another boy entering the room might not have the same moral training and he might tempt the first boy by pointing out what they could do with the money, and the first boy might finally yield to the temptation.

The teacher could ask the members of the class if they would succumb to such a temptation, and the unanimous answer would doubtless be "No," but under the same circumstances might some not break down? It is easy to be very sure one would not give way to sin when no temptation is be-

MEMORY VERSE

"Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."—Luke 4:8.

fore one, and another thing to be strong when it is.

How many innocent young people have yielded to temptation when taunted by others? We can imagine a life of crime beginning under such circumstances, followed by punishment and a lifetime of regret and sorrow for the sinner and all who know the youth.

After Jesus' baptism, he, being full of the Holy Ghost returned from Jordan and "was led by the Spirit (of God) into the wilderness." For 40 days He was tempted by Satan, and after so long a fast He was hungry, so Satan suggested that if He was indeed the Son of God, He could satisfy His hunger by commanding the stones to turn into bread.

I had never thought of it before, but Jesus' miracles were never performed for His own benefit. They were all done to help someone in need. His answer to Satan was: "It is written, that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God."

Note that all Christ's answers to Satan were quotations from the Old Testament. Then the devil Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Ashville

Lowell Cooper entered White Cross Hospital Wednesday for further surgery on his right hand which was injured last July in an accident when a heavy pump and casing fell on his hand.

Mrs. Robert Dixon has returned home after undergoing medical treatment at Mercy Hospital for a few days.

Virgil Waldon, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hickman, Mrs. Orpha Frazier and Patty visited Sunday in Wakefield.

The Rev. Werner Stuck, who recently received a call to become Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Janera, O. is reported to have decided to remain with the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hettinger of Adelphi visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Gloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison

we are not told that he ever tried again to tempt the Lord.

"And Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit into Galilee; and there went out a fame of Him through all the region round about. And He taught in their synagogues, being glorified of all."

All our lives we are subject to temptation. Our powers to resist them come primarily from our home training. If we are fortunate enough to have parents with strong moral and religious principles who train us in honesty, restraint of passions, etc., it is very likely that we can generally overcome temptation.

Occasionally we find a young person who has been brought up in a fine Christian home who goes wrong. Bad companions are sometimes the cause; or a moral weakness in the individual.

When we yield to temptation, as all do, we are unhappy, and must confess our weakness and pray earnestly that we be given the strength necessary to resist it thereafter with the help of our Father God and His Son, Jesus Christ.

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and Carolyn of Stoutsburg visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hickman, Carole and Linda, visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don Wean.

Major and Mrs. G. L. Auerbach left Saturday for N. Little Rock, where the Major will be stationed at the newly constructed air base.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and family of Lockbourne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathbun.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby McNeal of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal and family of Ashville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corby Balmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gouldner of Columbus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hickman.

The annual Ashville-Harrison PTA carnival and supper will be held Oct. 27, in the school auditorium. The serving of a cafeteria

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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor
Two weeks revival Oct. 3-16, with the Rev. Ally Lanis of Ashland, Ky.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Shaderville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Church worship, 11 a. m.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Christ Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services at 2 p. m.

MT. STERLING
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.

supper will begin at 5:30 p. m. An evening of fun has been planned for all who attend.

ASHVILLE
Major and Mrs. G. L. Auerbach left Saturday for N. Little Rock, where the Major will be stationed at the newly constructed air base.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and family of Lockbourne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathbun.

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Struggle in the Wilderness**ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 4:1-15.



After 40 days in the wilderness, during which time Jesus ate nothing, He was tempted by Satan saying: "If Thou be the Son of God command this stone be made into bread."

Satan took Jesus up into a high mountain from whence they could see all the kingdoms of the world. He would give Christ all that power, he said if He would worship only Satan.

Next Satan took Christ to the temple in Jerusalem and set Him on the pinnacle thereof, saying, "If Thou be the Son of God, cast Thyself down," and God's angels would save Him.

Jesus said: "Get thee behind Me, Satan, for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." Satan then left Him.

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 4:8.

Bible Words To Live By

JAMES 4:17—"Whoever knows what is right to do and fails to do it for him it is sin." (RSV)

* * *

Many of us tend to think of ourselves as being good and not doing what is evil, such as, we do not murder, we do not steal, we do not bear false witness, and etc. In other words, there is a tendency for us to consider ourselves good because we do not commit overt evil acts.

This verse helps to call to our minds that sin is not always in the form of acts of commission, but more frequently comes to us in acts of omission—of not ministering to those who need assistance, of not telling others about Christ, of not being a doer of His word but a hearer only.

Jesus in His model prayer that

He gave His disciples instructed them to ask for forgiveness of their debts—obligations that they

9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

had not performed. (Matthew 6:12)

The Golden Rule is written "so whatever you wish that men would do for you, do so to them". (Matthew 7:12)

The Rev. William R. Moyle
Director, Baptist Student Work
State University
Tallahassee, Fla.

LUKE 23:43—"Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

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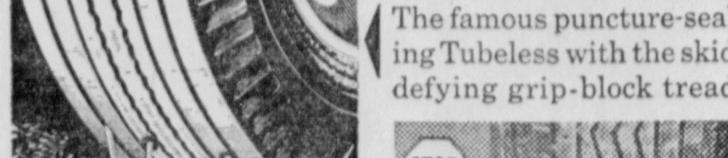
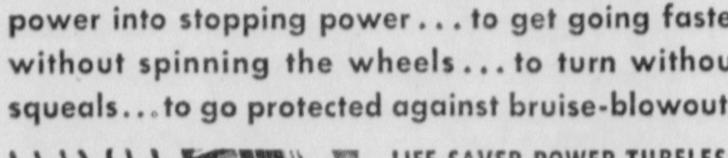
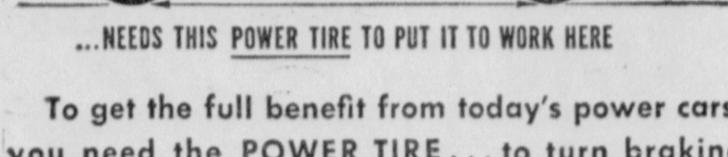
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Tigers Win By 34-19 Score Over Fired-Up Rosary '11'

Circleville Shows Power In First Half Of Game But 'Looks Terrible' For Final Two Quarters

Circleville bulled to a 27 to 7 half-time lead and then "slopped" through to finally win 34 to 19 over Rosary here Thursday night.

Both teams scored the first three times they got the ball, exchanging touchdowns in the first period. Five of the six-pointers came via the aerial route; Rosary completed half of its eight pass attempts and had three intercepted, while the Tigers made good on seven of 12 tries and had none picked off.

The Crusaders scored on pass plays of 30 and 25 yards plus a 26-yard run. The Tigers hit pay dirt on aerials of 21, 43 and 35 yards, a 30-yard run and a one-yard plunge.

Circleville's record now reads 5-1, the loss being a 13 to 7 debacle at the hands of Columbus Linden McKinley. Rosary, one of the high scorers in the Columbus area, now have a 3-3 mark; this was their worst defeat to date.

CRUSADER fullback Joe Laufersweiler, the top scorer in the Columbus area with 10 touchdowns, was unable to hit pay dirt. Neither was halfback Jake Spahr, who has six touchdowns. Between them, they had scored 96 of their team's 131 points before Thursday night's encounter.

Tiger scoring is more spread out. Quarterback Dick Banks has five TD's; fullback George Phifer, right halfback Joe Hill and right end Jay Curry each have four; and linebackers Bob Taylor and halfbacks Jim McConnell and Eddie Tomlinson each have one.

Rosary is reportedly the first team this season to be able to score on Circleville via the pass route. And the Crusaders did it twice, both times the receiver was all by himself. However, the Tigers were able to pick off three Rosary passes.

Circleville played lively ball in the first half against the fired-up Crusaders. But in the second half the Tigers seemed to fall apart. Their timing was off and they drew six penalties in the final two quarters.

Outside of the times they were able to score, Rosary was able to go past the 50-yard line only twice during the game. The Tigers showed they could move—but only in the first half. The second half play, according to CHS Coach Steve Brudzinski, "was terrible."

AFTER RETURNING the Rosary kickoff to their own 30, the Tigers took 12 plays to cover the distance. A 21-yard Banks to Curry pass was good for the first touch-down with the period little more than half over. Mike Hosler's try for the extra point was no good.

Rosary took the return kickoff and marched all the way, despite a 15-yard holding penalty which put them back on their own 25. A 36-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Foreman to end Jerry Goldon did the trick. Goldon's place-

Acids Kill Fish In Hocking River

COLUMBUS (AP)—Anglers might as well go fishing for the moon in the Hocking River from Athens to the Ohio River. The state division of wildlife says the fish there all are dead.

The division said acid water from abandoned coal mines is the probable killer that has claimed carp, minnows, suckers and even some big shovel-head catfish.

Wildlife officials say water collects in abandoned mines and forms acid through chemical action. Even if mines are sealed, water collects and finds an exit. Active mines are usually kept water-free, they said.

SIMKINS & YOUNG Attorneys for Plaintiff

Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2.

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Tigers Win By 34-19 Score Over Fired-Up Rosary '11'

Circleville Shows Power In First Half Of Game But 'Looks Terrible' For Final Two Quarters

Circleville bulled to a 27 to 7 half-time lead and then "slopped" through to finally win 34 to 19 over Rosary here Thursday night.

Both teams scored the first three times they got the ball, exchanging touchdowns in the first period. Five of the six-pointers came via the aerial route; Rosary completed half of its eight pass attempts and had three intercepted, while the Tigers made good on seven of 12 tries and had none picked off.

The Crusaders scored on pass plays of 36 and 25 yards plus a 26-yard run. The Tigers hit pay dirt on aerials of 21, 43 and 35 yards, a 30-yard run and a one-yard plunge.

Circleville's record now reads 5-1, the loss being a 13 to 7 debacle at the hands of Columbus Linden McKinley. Rosary, one of the high scorers in the Columbus area, now have a 3-3 mark; this was their worst defeat to date.

CRUSADER fullback Joe Lauferweiler, the top scorer in the Columbus area with 10 touch-downs, was unable to hit pay dirt. Neither was halfback Jake Spahr, who has six touch-downs. Between them, they had scored 96 of their team's 131 points before Thursday night's encounter.

Tiger scoring is more spread out. Quarterback Dick Banks has five TD's; fullback George Phifer, right halfback Joe Hill and right end Jay Curry each have four; and linebacker Bob Taylor and half-back Jim McConnell and Eddie Tomlinson each have one.

Rosary is reportedly the first team this season to be able to score on Circleville via the pass route. And the Crusaders did it twice, both times the receiver was all by himself. However, the Tigers were able to pick off three Rosary passes.

Circleville played lively ball in the first half against the fired-up Crusaders. But in the second half the Tigers seemed to fall apart. Their timing was off and they drew six penalties in the final two quarters.

Outside of the times they were able to score, Rosary was able to go past the 50-yard line only twice during the game. The Tigers showed they could move—but only in the first half. The second half play, according to CHS coach Steve Brudzinski, "was terrible."

AFTER RETURNING the Rosary kickoff to their own 30, the Tigers took 12 plays to cover the distance. A 21-yard Banks to Curry pass was good for the first touch-down with the period little more than half over. Mike Hosler's try for the extra point was no good.

Rosary took the return kickoff and marched all the way, despite a 15-yard holding penalty which put them back on their own 25. A 36-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Foreman to end Jerry Gordon did the trick. Gordon's place-

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
RICHARD W. CART, PLAINTIFF,
BONNIE M. CART, DEFENDANT.
NO. 21324

BONNIE M. CART, whose residence is unknown, has recently notified that RICHARD W. CART has filed a complaint against her for divorce, alimony and for custody of their minor children, in Case No. 21324, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be heard before said Court on or after the 7th day of November, 1955.

SIMKINS & YOUNG
Attorneys—Plaintiff.
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 8, 12, 18, 25, Nov. 2.

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See them on "OHI Day" Nov. 3rd
at your OLDSMOBILE Dealer's!



Grid Season Half Over; Bowl Teams Studied

Pressure Increasing For Oklahoma And Maryland Combines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College football heads into the second half of its 1955 schedule this weekend, and most conference championships and the big New Year's Day bowl games are far from settled. But the men are being separated from the boys, and a lot of light is beginning to filter through the shadows.

One of the major games Saturday involving conference rivals brings together Oklahoma, perennial champs of the Big Seven, and Colorado, both undefeated. Oklahoma is favored, although if there is any Big Seven team with a chance to beat them out of an Orange Bowl assignment it's Colorado.

Maryland, which is expected to represent the Atlantic Coast Conference in the Orange Bowl, will have a scrap on its hands against once-beaten Syracuse in another big battle of the day.

Michigan, the nation's No. 1 team just ahead of Maryland, has its eyes on the Rose Bowl. However, the Wolverines have a bit of business this week with Minnesota in the Big Ten Conference scramble.

Wisconsin, tied at the top of the Big Ten heap with Michigan, must knock off Ohio State Saturday to remain in the running.

Clemson got the weekend rolling yesterday with a 28-14 Atlantic Coast Conference decision over South Carolina.

There are five big games on Friday night, and one will be watched with interest, although it has no bearing on conference or bowl bids. UCLA, a favorite for the Pacific Coast Conference title and the Rose Bowl job if it can get past Washington later, goes outside the brotherhood to meet Iowa of the Big Ten.

Washington, a winner over Southern California, takes on Sanford Saturday and should win without too much difficulty.

Auburn, winner over Georgia Tech and with the Southeastern Conference and Sugar Bowl peeking over a far-off horizon, picks on a patsy—Furman.

The Southwest Conference championship may not be settled for another few Saturdays, with Baylor, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist still in the running. However, Baylor meets Texas A&M Saturday and may wind up a favorite for the title, and a Cotton Bowl date Jan. 2.

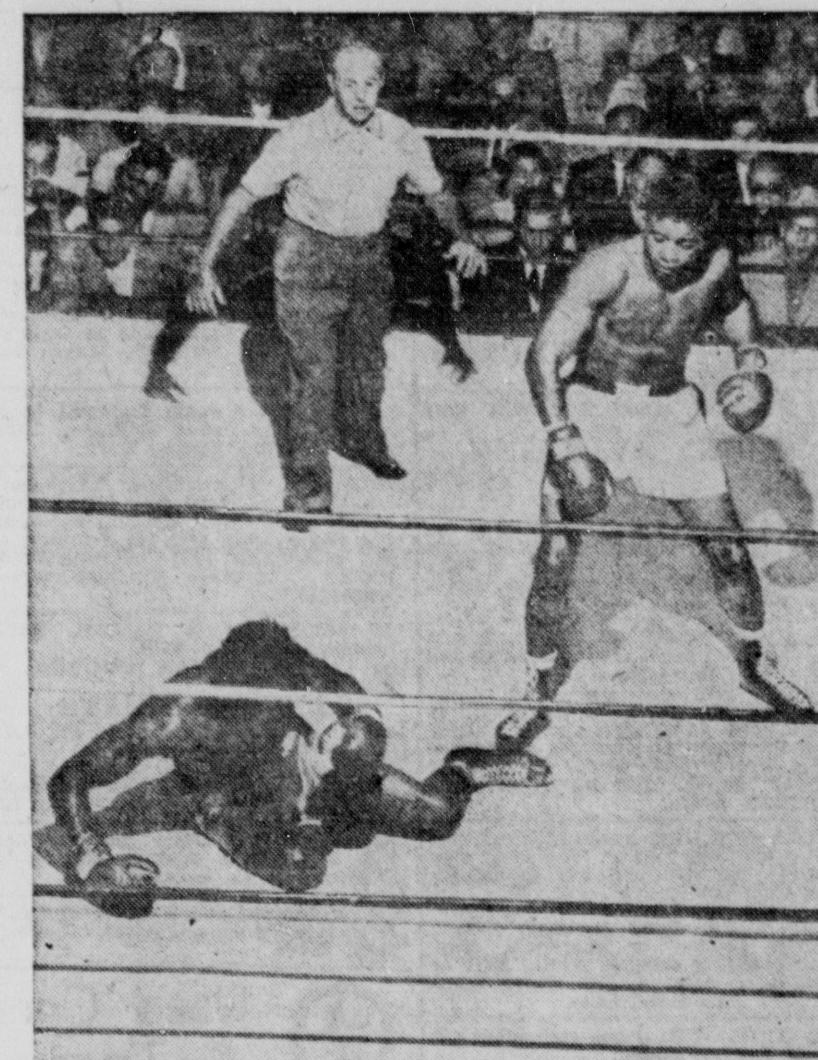
The Aggies are not eligible for the Cotton Bowl this year because they are on conference probation.

In the other four top attractions Friday night, Texas Christian plays Miami, Denver goes against Brigham Young, unbeaten Boston College meets Marquette and Oklahoma A&M tackles Detroit.

Perhaps the South's best Saturday game is Pitt versus Duke, the unbeaten Atlantic Coast Conference team that edged Ohio State a week ago.

Notre Dame, which lost to Michigan State last Saturday, will try to recoup national prestige against dangerous Purdue. Michigan State and Illinois, however, have perhaps the best game in the Midwest this week.

Navy should be able to blow down impotent Pennsylvania while traveling at only half steam, but



RATED the No. 1 challenger to the light heavyweight title, Floyd Patterson racks up his eighth kayo in a row, getting rid of Cal Brad in 2:58 of the first round in a bout in Los Angeles. Referee is Frankie Van. Crowd was 6,480. (International)

Unusual Plays Recorded During '55 Baseball Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the players, club officials and others who make it their living, baseball is a serious business.

The diamond, however, sometimes is a place for laughs. In 1955, like in most seasons, there were a flock of unusual plays.

Let's examine some of them.

1. Hidden ball trick: The White Sox led the Red Sox 3-2 in the last of the ninth and Boston had runners on first and second with none out. Grady Hatton flied to left field and the ball was thrown back to White Sox shortstop Chico Carrasquel. Chico walked to the mound, apparently to hand the ball to pitcher Sandy Consuegra. He held onto the ball, however, and when Sammy White took a short lead off second, Carrasquel tagged him out, cutting short the rally. Chicago won (June 24 at Boston).

2. First two batters get on base. Inning ends with only three men having batted (no triple play): Billy Harrell and Jim Hegan of Cleveland open with singles, putting runners on first and second.

The Southwest Conference championship may not be settled for another few Saturdays, with Baylor, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist still in the running. However, Baylor meets Texas A&M Saturday and may wind up a favorite for the title, and a Cotton Bowl date Jan. 2.

3. Catcher is thrown out of game while standing in center field: In the last of the ninth, Al Kaline of the A's last Saturday, will try to recoup national prestige against dangerous Purdue. Michigan State and Illinois, however, have perhaps the best game in the Midwest this week.

4. Pitcher faces one batter, gets three outs: The Dodgers had the bases loaded with none out in the seventh inning against the Cubs. John Andre came in from the bullpen and got Roy Campanella to hit into a triple play. Third baseman Randy Jackson started a double play, via the plate and first base and when Jackie Robinson tried to score from second, he, too, was retired (June 12 at Brooklyn).

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. George H. May, Dad who passed away Oct. 21, 1953. Mother on Aug. 19, 1952. Peaceful to thy rest, dear dad and mother. It is sweet to breathe thy name; In life we loved thee dearly. In death we do the same.

Ernest and Walter May
Cleo May Fisher

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CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50
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Sandra Coal Mining Co. Zanesville, O.

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Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

JOE WILSON Used Cars — 135 E. Main — Ph. 1056

1948 HOUSETRAILER \$800. Financial arrangements can be made. Ing. Albert McCann, 917 S. Washington St.

1947 PLYMOUTH standard, forder, radio, heater, seat covers.

JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for appointment. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto St.

7 P.C.E. diningroom suite, good condition, cheap. Contact Howard Smith, Ph. 534.

EAST END AUTO SALES E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

WARM Morning heating stove with approximately ton of coal. Ph. 816J.

7 P.C.E. diningroom suite, good condition, cheap. Contact Howard Smith, Ph. 534.

1950 DE SOTO forder, one owner car with new tires. Dependable transportation. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

REFRIGERATORS Now is the ideal time to get a brand new Crosley Refrigerator

at tremendous savings before the new models are introduced. An example Reg. \$309.95 model with automatic defrost — now just \$219.95

PETTIT'S S. Court at Franklin Ph. 214

FREE FREE FREE

1 Box Shotgun Shells With Purchase or Trade of a 1951 Model or Later Used Car.

HARDEN USED CARS 375 W. Main St. Phone 1000

Just Received Load

COLUMBIA CEMENT and MORTAR

Hedges Lumber Co. Ashville Phone 3531

NO FOOLIN' FINE VALUES!

Get Money Back From a \$100.00 Bill

1947 Dodge 4-Dr., Radio and Heater \$99.00

1947 Plymouth 2-Dr. \$69.00

1949 Ford Club Coupe \$99.99

1940 Chevrolet 2-Dr., Clean \$79.00

1936 Chevrolet Cpe., Nice \$49.00

1948 DeSoto 4-Dr., Like New Tires \$99.00

These Cut-Rate Prices Are For Straight Sale — No Trade-Ins Please.

Phone 1000 for Details

Harden Chevrolet

Used Car Lot

Open Evenings Until 9

375 W. Main St.

Employment

RADIANT Heater — good condition, \$5.00. Call 782.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build portable corn cribs. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurel.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

HELP WANTED to pull and top turnips. Piece work, 25¢ per bu. Start Mon.,

Classified

Phone 782

To place a classified ad just telephone the number for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion,
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and intended for publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate quoted. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. George H. May, Dad who passed away Oct. 21, 1953; Mother—on Aug. 19, 1952. Peaceful be thy rest, dear dad and mom.

It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly;
In death we do the same.

Ernest and Walter May
Cleo May Fisher

Business Service

DITCHING — DIGGING
GRAVEL
Septic tanks, water lines, sewer lines, footers, excavating. A. G. Lindsey, Ph. 1181Y.

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040 or 313Y

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

LOCAL sewer cleaning service. Inexpensive, effective, cleans all sizes. Ph. 784-L

BULLDOZING, grading, loading service William Richards, Ph. 1865 or 194

STAFFORD CITIES SERVICE
E. Main St. at Lancaster Pk. Ph. 220

SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
\$7.50-\$10.00-\$12.50

SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE
302 No. Court St. Ph. 441

HUFFIER SHEET METAL
HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service. Ph. 339X. Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 485 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987

Darrell McCay, Driller Ph. 693Y

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

IT'S A fact, no more wax for linoleum coated with Glaxo. Dries quickly, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIAL

PAINT IT YOURSELF
Painting Services
Kochheiser Hardware

'55 Baseball Players Prove To Be 'Cwaziest People'

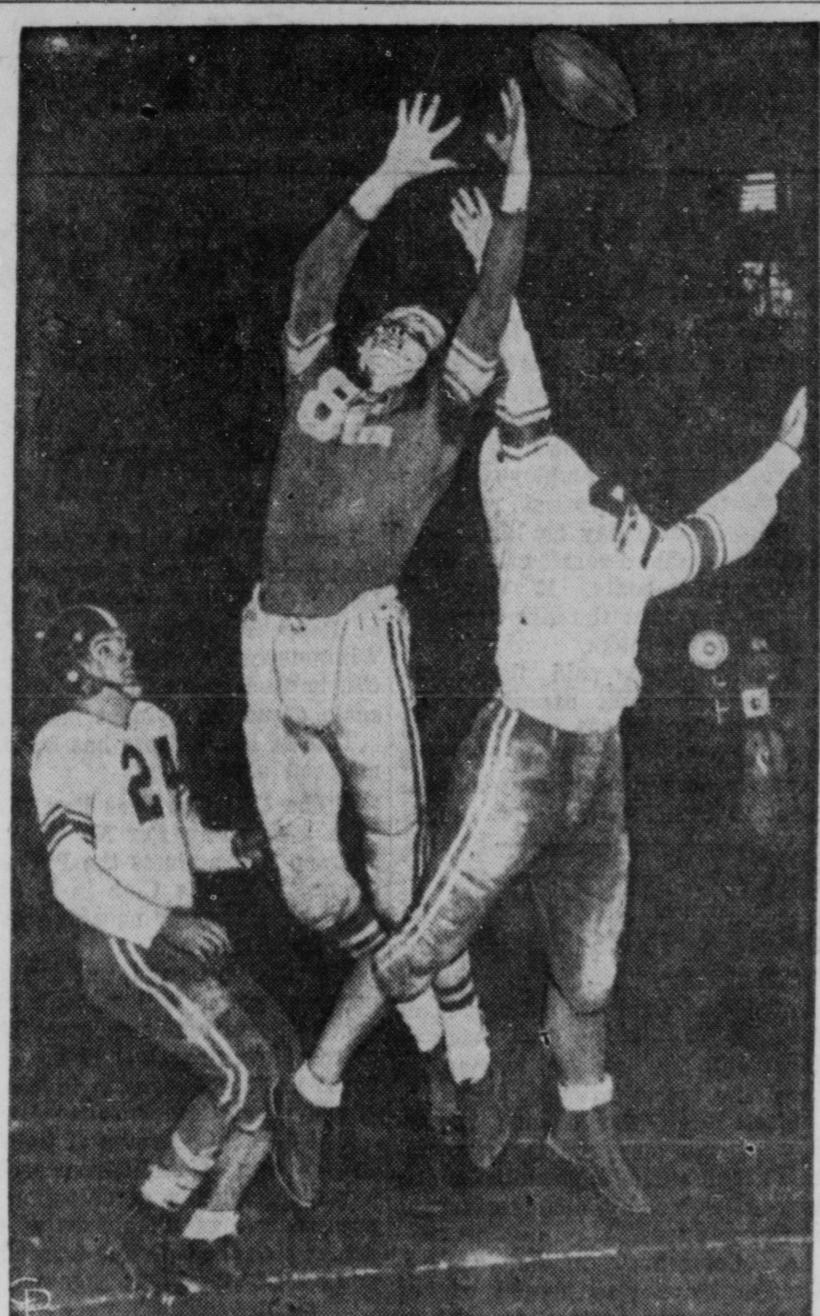
NEW YORK (P) — Some years ago, a comedian almost always drew laughs with his observation that "monkeys is the cwaziest people."

He could well have said the same thing about ballplayers. For there were some mighty zany plays in the major leagues last season.

Here's some of them:

1. A bases-loaded single produced nothing but an out: The Cardinals had three men on base with one out. Red Schoendienst lined a drive to right field which Monte Irvin of the Giants just failed to reach. But Irvin fired the ball home and Solly Hemus, who had remained tagged up at third base, was forced at the plate. The Cards lost in extra-innings 4-3 (May 13 at St. Louis).

2. A "backward" double play: The Pirates had Curt Roberts on first base when Ramon Mejias lifted a pop fly into short right field. Philadelphia's second baseman, Bobby Morgan, went back for the ball and caught it as he fell down. While lying on the ground, he flipped the ball back to Mel Clark, the right fielder, who relayed it to first base, Roberts,



FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sylvania TV \$199.95
A Well Known Brand • A Well Known Dealer
Kelly Alderman
Television Repairs Our Specialty

220 E. Main Phone 932-M

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00	(4) Western	Eddie Cantor
(6)	Mickey Mouse Club	TBAs
(6)	TV Quiz Roundup	Mike Benard Badre
5:30	(4) Martin Dime	Cavalcade of Sports
6:00	(4) Cisco Kid	News' The Same
(6)	News, weather	The Lineup
(10)	Pet Parade	Amos 'n' Andy
(10)	TV News	Red Barber's Corner
(10)	Frank Leahy	Three-City Final
(4)	Eddie Fisher	The Falcon
(6)	Rin Tin Tin	Looking With Long
(6)	Wynona Lee	Sports Review
6:45	(4) New Caravan	(10) Weatherman; sports
(10)	Patti Page	The Vision
7:00	(3) Truth or Consequences	(6) The Waterfront
(6)	Ozzie & Harriet	News; sports
(6)	Momma	News; weather
7:30	(4) Life of Riley	(10) Home Theater
(6)	Crossroads	Armchair Theater
(10)	Our Miss Brooks	Late News Extra
8:00	(4) Big Story	Midnight Movie
(6)	Dollar Second	
(10)	The Crusader	

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

Templin Locker & Meat Market
Custom Slaughtering
Phone 2251 Williamsport

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Saturday's Radio Programs

12:noon	(4) Cadie Tabernacle	Stage Show
(6)	Golden West	The Honeymooners
(10)	Buffalo Bill Jr.	People Are Funny
12:30	(4) For Everman	Lawrence Welk Show
(6)	John Coons	To The Money
1:00	(4) Wrestling	Star Theater
(6)	Lone Ranger	Star Jubilee
(10)	Tom Mix	George Gobel
1:30	(6) Olympics	TV Rock Theater
2:30	(6) Showboat	Gunsmoke
(10)	Michigan vs. Minnesota	Your Hit Parade
4:30	(4) Western Fair	Counterpoin
4:45	(4) High School Huddle	Science Fiction Theater
5:00	(6) Working For Fun	(10) You'll Never Get Rich
(10)	Lucy Show	Big Town
5:30	(6) The Hunter	Western Marshall
(10)	Texas Rangers	Hitchcock Presents
6:00	(6) Hopalong Cassidy	Bridge
(10)	Gene Autry	Crime Theater
6:30	(4) Midwestern Hayride	Adventure
(10)	Beat The Clock	Wrestling
7:00	(6) Grand Ole Opry	Championship Bowling
1:00	(4) O'Clock Jump	10:00 (4) O'Clock Jump

Phone 476-W

TV and Radio Sales and Service
Cook's TV Repair
459 WATT ST.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

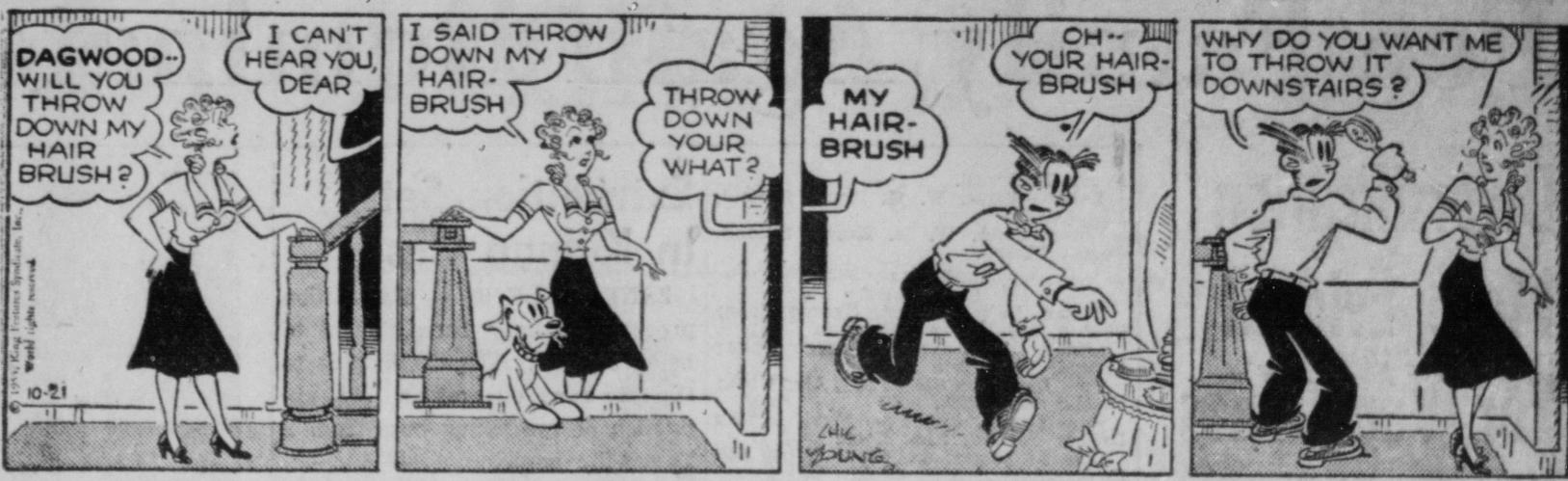
Sunday's Radio Programs

12:noon	(4) Theater For Youth	Playhouse Big Picture
(6)	Sherick Dance Revue	You Asked For It
(10)	Two Gun Playhouse	Lassie
(6)	Showboat	Film Festival
(10)	Wild Bill Hickok	Jack Benny
1:00	(4) The Pastor	Variety Hour
1:15	(4) Travel Time	Ed Sullivan
1:30	(4) Youth Wants To Know	Chance of a Lifetime
(10)	Tom Is The Life	Life Begins At 80
(10)	Tom Harrison	Passport to Danger
2:00	(4) Dr. Spock	Break The Bank
(6)	Browns vs. Redskins	Weather Salute
(10)	Zoo Parade	Justice
2:30	(4) Alice In Wonderland	Theater
(10)	Columbus Town Meeting	Music To My Line
3:00	(4) Professor Pet	3 City Final
(10)	Ombudsman	Home Theater
4:30	(4) Capt. Gallant	(10) News
(6)	Pro Round-Up	Theater
5:00	(4) U's A Great Life	Big Picture
(6)	Professor Pet	10:15 (4) Theater
5:15	(6) Film Story	Playhouse 15
5:30	(4) Roy Rogers	10:30 (10) News
(6)	Annie Oakley	11:00 (10) News
11:10	(10) Armchair Theater	11:10 (10) Armchair Theater

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00	Theater—nbc	Bob Considine—mbs
5:30	On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs	Juke Box Jury—cbs
5:30	Religious Music—abc	News: Christ for Today—abc
5:30	Meditations—abc	Sgt. Preston—mbs
5:30	Wild Bill Hickok—mbs	Nick Carter—mbs
6:00	Monitor—nbc	Our Miss Brooks—cbs
6:00	Shows of Blessing—abc	Detroit Lions—mbs
6:15	Drew Pearson—abc	March of God—mbs
6:30	Gary Crosby—cbs	Colombian Town Meeting—cbs
6:30	Beacon Light—abc	Pat Harvey—abc
9:00	Gospel Trails—abc	
9:15		

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



'55 Baseball Players Prove To Be 'Cwaziest People'

NEW YORK (AP) — Some years ago, a comedian almost always drew laughs with his observation that "monkeys is the cwaziest people."

He could well have said the same thing about ballplayers. For there were some mighty zany plays in the major leagues last season.

Here's some of them:

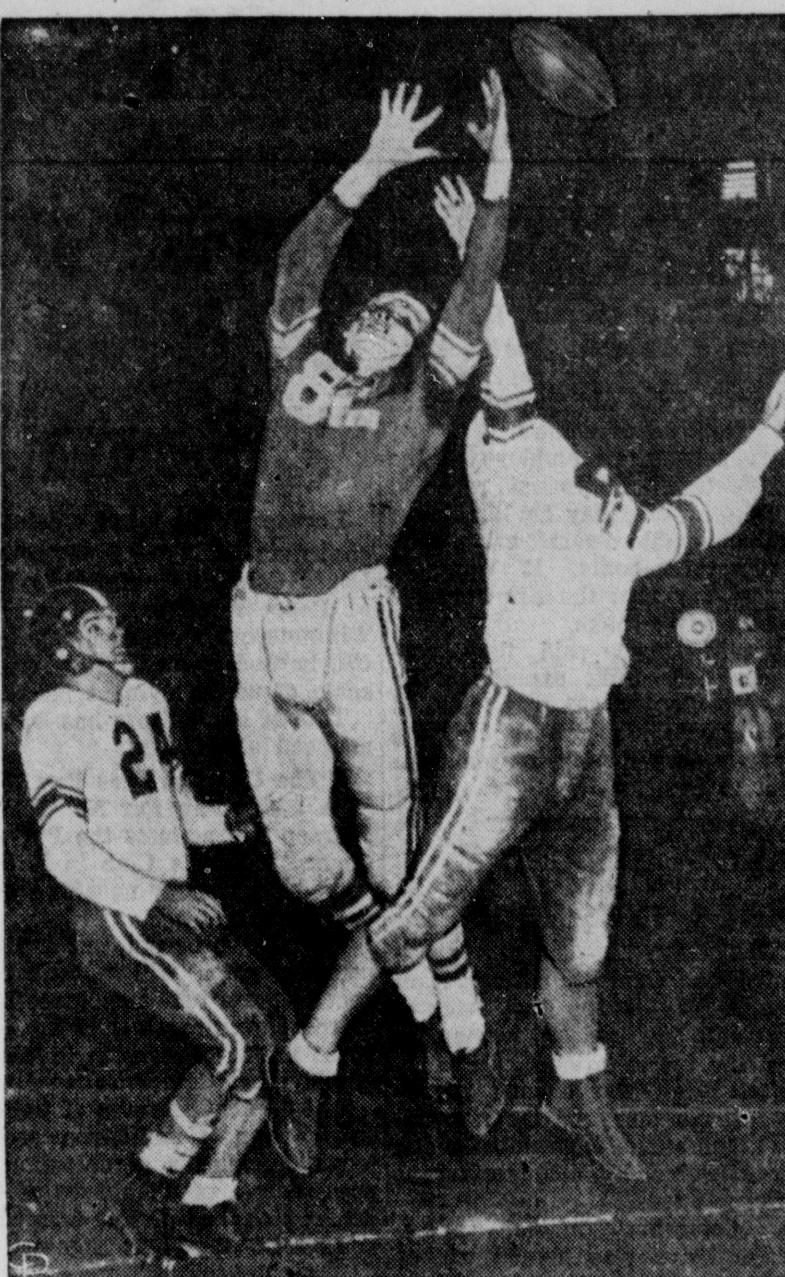
1. A bases-loaded single produced nothing but an out: The Cardinals had three men on base with one out. Red Schoendienst lined a drive to right field which Monte Irvin of the Giants just failed to reach. But Irvin fired the ball home and Solly Hemus, who had remained tagged up at third base, was forced at the plate. The Cards lost in extra-innings 4-3 (May 13 at St. Louis).

2. A "backward" double play: The Pirates had Curt Roberts on first base when Ramon Mejias lifted a pop fly into short right field. Philadelphia's second baseman, Bobby Morgan, went back for the ball and caught it as he fell down. While lying on the ground, he flipped the ball back to Mel Clark, the right fielder, who relayed it to first base. Roberts,

who was steaming into third, was doubled (April 13 at Pittsburgh).

3. A center fielder made a put-out at second base: There was one out when Hank Thompson of the Giants singled. Gail Harris lifted a high fly into short center and three players converged on it. Milwaukee center fielder Billy Bruton got there first, but he collided with Danny O'Connell, the second baseman, and dropped the ball. Meanwhile, Thompson had retreated to first. Bruton picked up the ball and seeing second base uncovered, outraced Thompson to the bag for the putout (June 7 at New York).

4. A 6-foot "homer": Detroit led the Yankees 6-4 in the last of the ninth with two out and Mickey Mantle on third base. Andy Carey topped a slow roller about 6 feet in front of the plate. Relief pitcher Al Aber pounced on the ball, but fired low and wide to first. The ball skidded off a box seat railing and before right fielder Al Kaline could recover and relay it to the plate, Carey was home with the tying run. It was scored as a four-base error. Yanks won in 10th (June 14 at New York).



FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sylvania TV \$199.95
A Well Known Brand • A Well Known Dealer
Kelly Alderman
Television Repairs Our Specialty
220 E. Main Phone 932-M

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 (4) Western	5:30 (4) Eddie Cantor
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) TBA
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Man Behind Sports
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(9:00) Cavalcade of Sports
6:00 (4) The Texaco Hour	(No. 1) Same
(6) News weather	(10) The Lineup
(10) Pet Parade	(10) Amos 'n' Andy
6:15 (4) John Daly News	(10) Person To Person
(10) Frank Leahy	(4) Red Barber's Corner
(10) The Traveler	(10) Three Stooges Final
(6) Rin Tin Tin	(10) The Falcon
(10) Playhouse 15	(10) Looking With Long
6:45 (4) News Caravan	(10) Sports Review
(10) Jimmy Page	(10) Weatherman; sports
7:00 (4) Tryouts of Consequences	(10) Tonight
(6) Ozzie & Harriet	(6) The Vise
(10) Mama	(10) Waterfront
7:30 (4) Life of Riley	(11:00) News; sports
(6) The Honeymooners	(11:15) Home Theater
(10) Our Miss Brooks	(10) Armchair Theater
8:00 (4) Big Story	(12:00) Late News Extra
(6) Dollar A Second	(12:05) (4) Midnight Movie
(10) The Crusader	

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc	5:30 (4) Eddie Cantor
News, Sports—cbs	(6) TBA
News, Myles Foland—abc	(10) Man Behind Sports
5:15 Hot For Peter—nbc	(9:00) Cavalcade of Sports
Earthworm—cbs	(No. 1) Same
Rex Dale—mbs	(10) The Lineup
5:30 (5) Special—nbc	(10) Amos 'n' Andy
Bob Hope	(10) Person To Person
Bob Hope	(4) Red Barber's Corner
Rollin' Along—nbc	(10) Three Stooges Final
Paul Harvey—abc	(10) The Falcon
News—mbs	(10) Looking With Long
6:00 News	(10) Sports Review
New, Dinner Date—abc	(10) Weatherman; sports
Sports—mbs	(10) Tonight
Sports—cbs	(6) The Vise
Sports—abc	(10) Waterfront
Big Ten—mbs	(11:00) News; sports
Tops In Tunies—cbs	(11:15) Home Theater
News—abc	(10) Armchair Theater
6:45 (4) Saturday Night Special—cbs	(12:00) Late News Extra
Lowell Thomas—cbs	(12:05) (4) Midnight Movie
Bill Stern—abc	
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc	



Templin Locker & Meat Market
Custom Slaughtering
Phone 2251 Williamsport

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Saturday's Radio Programs

12:noon (4) Cadie Tabernacle	10:00 Stage Show
(6) Golden West	(10) The Honeymoons
(10) Buffalo Bill Jr.	(8:00) (4) People Are Funny
12:30 (4) For Everyone	(6) Lawrence Welk Show
(10) John Coons	(10) Two For The Money
1:00 (4) Wrestling	(8:30) (4) Star Theater
(10) Lone Ranger	(10) Star Jubilee
1:30 (6) Super Circus	(9:00) (4) George Gobel
2:00 (4) Showboat	(10) The Rock Theater
(10) Michigan vs. Minnesota	(10) Gunsmoke
4:30 (4) Western Fair	(9:30) (4) Your Hit Parade
(4) High School Huddle	(10) Counterpoint
5:00 (4) Kickin' For Fun	(10:00) (4) Science Fiction Theater
(10) Lucy Show	(10) (4) I'll Never Get Rich
5:30 (6) The Hunter	(10:30) (4) Big Town
(10) Texas Rangers	(6) Western Marshall
6:00 (4) Showagon	(10) Hitchcock Presents
(10) (4) Cassidy	(11:00) (4) Badge '74
(10) Gene Autry	(11:30) (4) Water
(10) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Adventure
(10) Beat The Clock	(10) Wrestling
(10) Old Opry	(10) (4) Champion Bowling
7:00 (6) One O'Clock Jump	(1:00) (4) One O'Clock Jump

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Monitor—nbc	7:30 (4) Magic of Music—mbs
Football—cbs	(6) The Honeymoons
News, Music—abc	(8:00) (4) People Are Funny
Football Playback—abc	(6) Lawrence Welk Show
5:30 Mailbag—nbc	(10) Two For The Money
Agriculture USA—nbc	(8:30) (4) Star Theater
News—cbs	(9:00) (4) George Gobel
6:15 News—nbc	(10) The Rock Theater
Sports—cbs	(10) Gunsmoke
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc	(9:30) (4) Your Hit Parade
News—abc	(10) Counterpoint
Dave Anthony—abc	(10:00) (4) Science Fiction Theater
7:00 Bandwagon—cbs	(10) (4) I'll Never Get Rich

Phone 476-W  **TV and Radio Sales and Service**
Cook's TV Repair
459 WATT ST.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sunday's Radio Programs

12:noon (4) Theater For Youth	(10) Playhouse Big Picture
(6) Sherick Dance Revue	(6) You Asked For It
(10) Two Gun Playhouse	(10) Las Vegas
12:30 (4) Police Service	(8:00) (4) Film Festival
(6) Showboat	(10) Jack Benny
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(7:00) (4) Variety Hour
1:00 (4) The Pastor	(10) (4) Weather Salute
1:15 (4) Travel Time	(10) (4) Justice
1:30 (4) Youth Wants To Know	(10) (4) What's My Line
(10) This Is The Life	(10:00) (4) 3 City Final
(10) Tom Harmon	(6) Home Theater
1:45 (6) Dr. Spock	(10) (4) Theater
(10) (4) Redskins	(8:30) (4) Life Begins At 80
(10) Columbia Churches	(10) (4) The Desperadoes
2:30 (4) Zoo Parade	(9:00) (4) Loretta Young
(10) (4) Big Picture	(6) Break The Bank
3:00 (4) Alice In Wonderland	(10) (4) Weather Salute
(10) Columbus Town Meeting	(9:30) (4) TV Playhouse
4:00 (6) Professor Pet	(6) Chance Of A Lifetime
(10) Omnibus	(10) (4) Theater
4:30 (4) Capt. Gallant	(8:30) (4) Life Begins At 80
(6) Pro Round-Up	(10) (4) The Desperadoes
(10) (4) Great Life	(9:00) (4) Loretta Young
(6) Professor Pet	(6) Break The Bank
5:00 (6) Ohio Story	(10) (4) Weather Salute
5:15 (6) Film	(9:30) (4) TV Playhouse
5:30 (4) Roy Rogers	(10) (4) Playhouse
(6) Annie Oakley	(10:30) (4) Playhouse
5:45 (4) Theater	(11:00) (10) News
5:55 (4) Theater	(11:10) (10) Armchair Theater
6:00 (4) Theater	(11:30) (10) News
6:15 (4) Theater	(10:00) (10) Armchair Theater
6:30 (4) Beacon Light	(10:15) (10) Playhouse
(6) Gary Crosby—cbs	(10) (4) Playhouse
(6) Beacon Light—abc	(10:30) (4) Playhouse

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Theater—nbc	(10) Playhouse Big Picture
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs	(6) You Asked For It
Religious Music—abc	(10) Las Vegas
Music—abc	(8:00) (4) Film Festival
Evening Meditations—abc	(10) Jack Benny
Wild Bill Hickok—mbs	(7:00) (4) Variety Hour
Monitor—nbc	(10) (4) Weather Salute
6:00 (4) Gen. Auto—cbs	(9:30) (4) TV Playhouse
Shows of Blessing—abc	(6) Chance Of A Lifetime
Mr. District Attorney—mbs	(10) (4) Theater
Drew Pearson—abc	(8:30) (4) Playhouse
Gary Crosby—cbs	(10) (4) Playhouse
Beacon Light—abc	(10:30) (4) Playhouse

Santee Retains Usual High Speed

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Santee won't be any less effective in the 1956 Olympics because of his hitch in the Marine Corps.

In fact, it may help.

"I haven't been running the mile at all since I've been in the Marines," said Santee before heading back to Quantico, Va., today.

"We've been running strictly distance races down there, but it's kept me in real good shape."

The gangling University of Kansas graduate certainly looked like money in the bank last night in the Olympic Carnival in Madison Square Garden. He ran the mile in 4:05.2—second fastest ever in the Garden and sixth fastest indoors.

Logart Underdog In Turner Bout

(Continued from Page Six)

Perhaps that is why so few understand what he is doing. He himself stated the case in these words:

"Weapons are an important factor in war but not the decisive one; it is man and not material that counts...the ratio of strength is not only a comparison between military and economic strength, but also between manpower and the minds of men."

Katzenbach and Hanrahan put this way:

"Mao would scoff at the tale, which has at least the status of the apocryphal in the Western world,

of the loss of the nail from the shoe of the horse, which lost the battle and then the empire.

His theory is, in essence, a theory of substitution: substitution of propaganda for guns, subversion for air power, men for machines, space for mechanization, political for industrial mobilization..."

To Mao, Americans need to pay

earnest attention, for he intends

to kill our sons.

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</div

Fee Family Again Dominates Pumpkin Show's Fruit Judging

Diversification More Evident For Vegetables

Top Awards Given After Completion Of Thursday's Judging

Although the Fee family again dominated the fruit judging during Thursday's inspections, winners in the vegetable categories were much more spread out.

Here are the complete results of the winners:

FRUITS
Apples
(five best)
Grimes Golden—First, Walter Fee;
Second, Fred Fee and Sons.
Rome Beauty—First, Fred H. Fee;
Second, Walter Fee; Third, William
Fee.

Red Delicious—First, Cecil Ward;
Second, Fred Fee and Son; Third, Wal-
ter Fee.

Yellow Delicious—First, Cecil Ward;
Second, Fred Fee and Son; Third, Wal-
ter Fee.

Northern Spy—First, Fred Fee; Sec-
ond, Fred Fee and Son.

Stayman—First, Walter Fee; Second,
Fred Fee and Son; Third, William Sells.

Bellflower—First, Fred Fee and Son.

Hudson—First, R. F. Driesbach;
Second, Fred Fee and Son; Third, Wal-
ter Fee.

Stayman Winesap—First, Miriam
Ward; Second, Cecil Ward; Third, Wal-
ter Fee.

Pippin—First, Fred Fee and Son;
Second, Walter Fee; Third, Myrtle
Root.

Jonathan—First, Fred Fee and Son;
Second, Fred Fee and Son; Third, Walter
Fee.

Any other—First, Walter Fee; Sec-
ond, Fred Fee and Sons.

Largest Apple—First, Fred Fee and
Son; Second, Walter Fee.

(best bushel)

Grimes Golden—First, Fred Fee and
Son.

Rome Beauty—First, Fred Fee and
Son.

Red Delicious—First, Fred Fee and
Son.

Yellow Delicious—First, Fred Fee and
Son.

Peaches (five best)

Yellow—First, Fred Fee and Son;
Second, Walter Fee and Son.

White—First, William Cook; Second,
Fred Cook.

Pears (five best)

Kieffer—First, C. C. McClure; Sec-
ond, Jackie Robinson.

Grapes (best plate)

Black—First, Mary Ann Drake; Sec-
ond, Bertha Drake.

Red—First, Bertha Drake.

White—First, Alex Cook; Second,
Fred Cook.

Plums Best plate—First, R. F. Driesbach;

Second, Mrs. George Weiker.

Quinces Best plate—First, Mary Ann Drake;

Second, Bernice Hyson.

Best display of fruit
(grown by exhibitor)

Fred Fee and Sons.

VEGETABLES Potatoes (one best)

Russett Russet—First, William Cook;

Second, George Coon; Third, Fred Cook.

Carmen—First, George Coon.

Irish Cobbler—First, Frank Rockwell;

Second, William Cook; Third, Alex
Cook.

Katadin—First, Douglas Giltt; Sec-
ond, George Coon; Third, Alex Cook.

Chipping—First, Alex Cook; Second,
George Coon; Third, Frank Cook; Sec-
ond, Early Ohio—First, Frank Cook; Sec-
ond, George Coon; Third, Bill Cook.

Bliss Triumph—First, George Coon;

Second, Jacob Cook; Third, Bill Cook.

Seabago—First, George Coon; Second,
Bill Cook; Third, Fred Cook.

Green Mountain—First, George Coon;

Second, Bill Cook; Third, Alex Cook.

Blue Mountain—First, Bill Cook; Sec-
ond, Alex Cook.

Pontiac—First, George Coon; Second,
Bill Cook.

All others—First, George Coon (Long
Russell); Second, Frank Cook (McClure).

(smallest)

First, George Coon; Second, M. R. Roy Reigel; Third, Frank Rockwell.

(one best)

First, George Coon; Second, Bill
Cook; Third, Alex Cook.

Swede Potatoes (three best)

Red—First, George Coon; Second,

Black long Winter—First, George
Coon; Second, William Cook.

Black long Winter—First, George
Coon; Second, Frank Cook.

(best)

This fall, enjoy the thrill
of 50 yard-line fidelity . . .

Sparton "Custom-Built" TV
gives you so much more
picture clarity, handcrafted
beauty and utmost depend-
ability for a full measure of
television enjoyment. Sparton
builds for quality—not
quantity. This fall marks the
opening of the finest tele-
vision season ever . . . in
sports, new shows, new en-
tertainment to delight the
entire family. Come in to-
day and see why Sparton's
unmatched "Custom-Built"
features will give you more
TV enjoyment for your
money.

Extradition Set In Kidnap Case

ZANESVILLE (P) — Extradition
proceedings have been started to
bring John J. Fitzpatrick back to
Ohio to face charges in the ab-
duction of two young boys from a
Zanesville home.

Fitzpatrick 32-year-old cab driver
is being held in Detroit following
his arrest Monday night on
federal charges growing out of the
abduction of Tommy and Campbell
2½ and his brother Ricky 1 last
May 30.

The children were found un-
harmed several weeks ago in Athens
County.

Virginian Arrested Drunk 321 Times

BRISTOL, Va. (P) — Terry Tal-
madge ("Tubby") Hudson was con-
victed Thursday of drunkenness
for the 321st time. Police files show
he has paid fines totaling \$3,584.33
and has spent three years and four
months in jail since Jan. 18, 1957.
Only four of 321 drunkenness
charges against him have been dis-
missed.

Cook.

Five best—First, A. F. Koch; Second,
William Cook.

Egg Plant

Three best long—First, Alex Cook;
Second, William Cook.

Endive

Three best—First, Bill Cook; Second,
Alex Cook.

Kohlrabi

Five best—First, William Cook.

Melons

Three best stalks—First, George
Cook; Second, S. C. Elsea.

Two largest—First, George Coon;

New Guinea Butter Bean

Two largest—First, George Coon;

Two largest—First, George Coon;

Garden Huckle Berry

Best plate—First, George Coon; Sec-
ond, Frank Cook.

Best Novelty

Any vegetable—First, Clinton Straw-
ger; Second, Alex Cook.

Freaks—First, Dwight Pressler; Sec-
ond, Myrtle Root.

Best Large Display

First, William Cook; Second, George
Cook; Third, Alex Cook.

Basket top—First, Mrs. John Mast;

Second, George Coon.

Largest stalk beef—First, George
Coon; Second, William Cook.

Largest table beet—First, Marie Han-
cher.

Beets—First, Bertha Drake; Second,
William Cook.

Largest head of cabbage—Second,
William Cook; Third, Alex Cook.

Peppers (five best)

Green—First, Mrs. John Mast; Sec-
ond, William Cook.

Red—First, S. C. Elsea; Second, Mrs.
J. Mast.

Yellow—First, William Cook; Second,
Mrs. John Mast.

Red pimento—First, Mrs. Roy Reigel;

Second, Alex Cook.

Yellow pimento—First, William Cook;

Second, Alex Cook.

Onions (10 best)

Yellow—First, George Coon; Second,
William Cook.

Red—First, William Cook; Second,
Alex Cook.

Black round Winter—First, George
Coon; Second, William Cook.

Black long Winter—First, George
Coon; Second, Frank Cook.

(best)

See Sports at their best on a new Sparton TV

at their best on a new Sparton TV

"Royal Scot" Stewart

21" Table Model

\$169.95
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Air Force Honors Civilian Employee

DAYTON (P) — Gerald D. Arch-
deacon of Fairborn has received
a \$5,000 government check for an
idea which the Air Force says will
save millions of dollars.

Archdeacon an employee of the
Air Materiel Command received
the check yesterday for his design
of a removable aircraft cargo deck
for freighter boats. It was the
largest payment the Air Force is
authorized to make.

The Air Force said the Arch-
deacon deck built experimentally
at a cost of \$67,000 was installed
on a cargo ship whose carrying
capacity was then increased from
eight to 38 aircraft.

The children were found un-
harmed several weeks ago in Athens
County.

Horace W. Troop, of Westerville,
chairman of the Industry and
Labor Committee of Ohio's House
of Representatives, will speak in
Williamsport next week against a
CIO-backed proposal to revise the
scale of unemployment benefits.

Title of his address has been an-
nounced as follows:

"The CIO Workless Pay Bill—
Too Much Pay For No Work".

Troop will address the Pickaway
County Women's Club in Williams-
port next Monday noontime at the
parish hall.

The CIO proposal, an initiative
petition which will appear on a
special State ballot as Issue No. 4
in the November 8 election, pro-
poses major changes in Ohio's Un-
employment Compensation Law.

TROOP IS Chairman of the Ohio
Information Committee, a nonpartisan
citizen's organization representative
of all phases of Ohio life, which has been formed to
 spearhead the fight against the
CIO plan.

A Columbus mother Mrs. Gladys Mays was named winner of
the group's contest to find a "perfect 36" waitress.

George Washington, at his sec-
ond inauguration, held in Philadel-
phia, on March 4, 1793, delivered the
shortest inaugural address of any U. S. President.

Westminster Abbey is the better
known name for the Collegiate
Church of St. Peter in London.

Our stock turnover is terrific!

The fact that we're selling Fords hand over fist proves what

a hot item these new 1956 Fords really are! Business is great,

and we intend to keep it that way. That's why we'll go all out
to offer you a deal that will make you happy . . . and the proud
owner of a beautiful new 1956 Ford to boot!

Wait till you hear our deal!

"Make a little on a lot"—that's the way we're selling these new

1956 Fords! Big volume and quick turnover make it possible for

us to take a small profit on each car we sell . . . pass those big

savings on to you! You save on the car you buy . . . we profit

on the many cars we sell! Common sense, isn't it? Come on in

and see for yourself that we're not kidding!

*Available in all Fairlane and Station Wagon models.

And what a car to deal on!

Just look at the looks of a '56 Ford . . . with its long, low, road-
hugging silhouette that only the fabulous Thunderbird could

inspire! Feel that power . . . the trigger-quick response of new

Thunderbird Y-8 power*. It's fun to drive a Ford . . . and safer,

too, with new Lifeguard Design. Only Ford has it!

See your FORD Dealer through Oct. 31!

No wonder America's turning to Ford

